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TERROR. TIENTSIN

THE NATIVE CITY. PANIC IN

PATROL. **JAPANESE**

Men Running Amok. Results

SHANSI TROOPS RAPIDLY APPROACHING.

Details are to hand of the outbreak in Tientsin city. It appears that a force of 400 men ran amok. Something approaching a reign of terror now exists. All shops are closed and the streets are deserted except for undisciplined soldiery armed with automatics. This state of affairs is not expected to last long, however, as Shansi | cribing Rasputin's death.—Reuter. troops are rapidly approaching the city.

From Japanese sources it is indicated that the matter of the | CAUGHT IN STORM. Tsinan settlement will take a few months. Meanwhile there is no MISHAP TO SEVERAL FRENCH intention of doing away with the neutral zone between Tsingtao and Tsinan. The Japanese ask for the establishment of a municipal council at the former port.

The Nationalist flag has been hoisted at the Chinese Embassy at Washington and at Tokyo. The Japanese Foreign Office has no objection to the latter move, but states that this does not necessarily mean that the Nationalists are recognised.

A TSINAN ECHO.

mendations.

-Reuter.

Chamber of Commerce to discuss

ed to the local police had evacuat-

ed on Tuesday as the result of

force is still militarily controlled.

JAPAN'S REPLY.

The Nationalists and

Recognition.

Tokyo, To-day.

Japanese representation.

tionalist administration.

At Washington,

Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese

Minister, has hoisted the blue

and white Nationalist emblem

over the Chinese Legation, de-

represent the Nanking instead of

the Peking Government.-Reu-

Chefoo Incident.

Excitement was occasioned

lying off the foreign section close

inshore and H.M.S. "Titania" is

The Nationalist flag was hoist-

Colonel Sze placed the taoyin,

the chief of police and the super-

intendent of Customs under ar-

rest, pending their transportation

It is reported that General Lau

Chee-luk (once governor of

Chiang Leaves.

ed on many buildings to-day.

· Chefoo, Yesterday.

claring he has consented

ter's American Service.

from the warships.

in the inner harbour.

to Dairen or Antung.

Washington, Yesterday.

Tsingtao harbour administration. Shanghai, To-day. Chinese reports from Tientsin | The Governor was very symstate that the trouble on the pathetic and willing to give full morning of the 14th inst: was due | consideration and is reported soon to 400 men in plain-clothes run- to be summoning the Chinese ning amok.

A visit to the native city this the question. afternoon revealed a state of absolute anarchy. There were frequent shots and the natives are panic-stricken. The streets are deserted except for disreputable to favour the Japanese recomsoldiery armed with automatics at the crossroads and alleyways. A number of cars were seen conveying corpses of those executed and other casualties. Two Japanese armoured cars are

patrolling the streets. The general situation is somewhat more tense. It is thought that the disorderlies' final outbreak will occur to-night, since the Shansi troops from Peking have been observed approaching 50 miles north-west of Tientsin.

The shops are shut with the exception of those ordered by the authorities to remain open. Traffic on the River is returning after they will fly the blue and Convention hall. to Peiho normal owing to the dis- white Nationalist flag as the appearance of snipers though Japanese ships continue to carry armed guards.—Reuter.

Earlier Report.

Tientsin, Yesterday. The very heavy machine-gun and rifle fire in the native city last | recognise the Nationalist Governnight and this morning is attri- ment.-Reuter. buted to the frequent brushes between plain-clothes looters and the soldiers. Though the reports are usually exaggerated it is certain that there were large casualties yesterday afternoon. Sixteen looters, ex-soldiers, were executed and their heads hung

Egress from the native city via the Japanese Concession is very difficult.

A repair train has left for Peking and there is hope of a partial this morning when twenty plainservice in a few days, since the clothes men fired a few shots in Nationalist agent will probably the Chinese city with the result permit of the release of the rollthat the shops were shuttered up ing stock from the military.

This morning there was a and the Chinese began rushing into the foreign quarter. heavy explosion. Reports from the native city state that a magazine was blown up.—Reuter. preparations are being com-

TSINAN ECHO.

Japan and Port of

Tsingtao.

Shanghai, To-day. A message from, Tsingtao on the 14th inst. states that the previous day the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Fujita, visited Governor Chao Chi and stated that a settlement of the Tsinan incident would probably occupy three or four months. In the meantime the neutral zone on the Tsinan would be strictly main- Chefoo. General Chu Shang-ben at Nanking on June 18, leaving of which witness indicated in better heat and management and management and management of the leaving of the tained and no Nationalist flags.

would be permitted. The Consul-General considered there were two questions so im-Tengchowfu.—Reuter. portant that they must be settled as quickly as possible. The first was the establishment of a municipal council at Tsingtao strictly in accordance with the spirit of

MURDER PRICE.

£200,000 Asked by Daughter.

RASPUTIN'S DEATH.

What A Recently Published Book Is Said To Prove.

Paris, Yesterday. ter of Rasputin, is suing Prince Felix Yussupoff and Grand Duke Dimitri Pavlovitch for £200,000 for

their assassination of Rasputin. She contends that the responsibility of the Prince and Grand Duke for the Assassination is proved by Yussupoff's recent book des-

'PLANES.

OBSERVER KILLED.

Paris, Yesterday. . various points. One observer was gling.

Only Eight Went Up.

Paris, Later. The Air Ministry, in a communique, announce that owing to a storm threatening only nine machines actually took the air at Malseville. The fact that 20 were Five years of tupanate and expected at Le Bourget originated autocratic government at Tsing- in a report that others were miss-

tao without a local council of con- ing. trol disposes all the nationalities None are therefore missing. Five landed successfully and three forcedly, while one crashed and Military police recently attach- an observer was killed.—Reuter.

BANK HELD UP!

EXCITEMENT FOR REPUBLICANS.

BANDITS AND SHOT GUNS

Kansas City, To-day. Six bandits held up a big bank The Chinese Legation has noti- in a street crowded with delefled the Foreign Office that here- gates and close to the Republican

There was intense excitement whole of China except Manchuria The bandits blazed away with and Mongolia is now under Na- shot guns and seriously injured While two policemen and a by-stander the Foreign Office has no objec- before they decamped with tions it is intimated it does not \$60,000. -- Reuter's American necessarily mean that Japan will Service.

TURKEY & SOVIET. CHANGED ATTITUDE IN

Constantinople, Yesterday. Turkish official and business circles are indignant at the chang ed Soviet attitude towards Turkish traders in Russia who are reported to have been imprisoned by the Ogpu or handed over to the Tcheka. The Soviet is further hampering trade with Turkey. - Reuter.

RUSSIA.

SIAMESE ROYALTY.

UNCLE OF THE KING

The situation is now quiet but Bangkok, Yesterday, Prince Somdet, Fachao Bhanurpleted, if necessary, to land forces angsi uncle of the King of Siam is dead .- Reuter. Five American destroyers are

> Washington, Yesterday. — Col Stewart, formerly head of Indiana Standard Oil Co., has been acquitted of the charges of contempt of the Senate for refusing to answer questions to the Senate Teapot Dome Committee.—Reuter's Amer-

Swatow and now in the Northern Chiang Kai-shek, whose resigna-

Shanghai, Yesterday, military headquarters from Hau-military escort which took accustusual practice.

Although the political situation chowfu to Nanking, whither he is ed from the police station, also In the end his Lordship fixed would enable the industry not only change of doctrine was embodied the Washington treaty. The is complicated and needs the withdrawing all the armies under gave evidence.

COURTS MARTIAL.

One Charge of 'Striking' Not Proved.

PLEA OF DRUNKENNESS. Three Counts Against a Borderers

Private. Charges of allegedly. "striking"

Courts Martial held to-day in frur yer to be released. ray Barracks.

with "striking a superior officer in ocean trade. She has been Kowloon, on June 5, when he was Co. One of the claims,

On the first charge he was found

"not guilty."

The Court had not completed the trial when the adjournment was There were seven witnesses for the prosecution. Goden's Case.

Members of the Court were the same for both trials, being Major G. M. H. Ogilvy (King's Own Scot-

NEW ALLIANCES.

Sensational Revelations from

One of the weekly features in to-morrow's issue, namely, that on Chinese politics, will be an article from the "China Mail's" political correspondent. Revelations will be made which. later on, will provide sensations in the military welter. It is hinted that a very big surprise is in store, in the nature of a regrouping of the leading Chinese factions, in a manner contrary to that predicted for some time.

tish Borderers). Captain H. L. Graham, M.C. (Scots Guards) and Lieut. J. F. K. Ponsford (Queen's

Royal Regiment). In the case of Pte. Foden, Captain G. A. Pilleau, M.C. (Adjutant, 1st Batt. Queen's Royal Regiment) China Trade Protection Associa- to be a challenge to the Commons. prosecuted. Lieut. A. M. S. Harrington (of the same regiment) act- J. M. Hall. ed as prisoner's friend.

Pte. Foden pleaded "not guilty"

to both charges. -Evidence By Prosecution. Police gave evidence that about 9 p.m. on June 5 he was on duty in plaintiff. He explained that on Wuhu-street, Hunghom, when he April 21, the defendants had given saw Foden stagger in the streets. a promise of payment within three Accused was drunk, he added When he, witness, arrested him, ac-

cused became violent. When about twenty yards from Hunghom Police Station, accused, with his first, struck witness a violent blow in the face. Witness closed with him and both fell to the ground. In falling, the khaki trousers of witness became torn. Witness shouted for assistance, not going to work. A European and two Chinese detectives responded and accused then went quietly into the police fect defence. station where he was detained tem- Mr. Russ suggested that the case porarily, and subsequently removed be fixed for Wednesday, June 20.

tached to Hunghom station, said has a perfect defence. that about 9.15 p.m. he went out His Lordship remarked that as it of the station in answer to a cry was a new case, it was usual

struggling with Sgt. Fryer. ton, Sgt. MacDonald said that he thought he was entitled to a week. tion of June 10 has been rejected, face. On the other hand, accused case like this, the plaintive was na- Mr. Amery paid a tribute to the 8,000 men at Saho, 150 miles from went aboard a Chinese gunboat bore a mark, a black eye, traces turally very anxious, and the fine spirit of the native rulers of

Feng Yu hasiang. It is feared he is going to his birthplace, notice anything peculiar about the for a week's adjournment, to which tion that the planting community of Commons resumed the debate that the defeated troops may re-Other than that, witness did not Mr. Hall repeated his application Empire. He expressed his conviccondition either of Sgt. Fryer or Mr. Russ replied that there was no of Malaya would deal with the treat towards Lungkow and Prior to his departure from accused. Nanking Chiang Kai-shek issued Lance-Corporal Carrell of the the defendants to a week.

Orders removing the Nationalist Queen's, who was in charge of the Mr. Hall retorted that it was the considered that the steadily in few ceremonies, vestments or

second was the settlement of the closest attention, Marshal his command.—Reuter. (Continued on Page 9.)

SHIPS SEIZED.

SW

Claims Against the "Gorgistan."

"JULIN" DEPARTS.

Sold to the Chinese Who Bought the Russian Fleet.

Several vessels have been in Madame Boris Solorreif, daugh- superior officers were preferred the hands of the Supreme Court against accused at two District recently and at least one has

Six claims totalling about \$60,000 have been lodged against First accused was Private C. W. Messrs. H. M. H. Nemazee's s.s. Foden, 1st Battalion the Queen's "Gorgistan," which is well Royal Regiment. He was charged known both in the coasting and the execution of his duty," by strik- Kowloon dock, attended to by the being taken into custody and, al- "China Mail" understands, is by ternatively, with resisting an the master and crew allegedly for pay in arrear.

The Admiral's Case.

After being in the public eye Second accused was Private D. for some time, the 105 feet long Stables, 2nd Battalion, King's Own motor-vessel "Julin" has left Scottish Borderers, who faced three Hong Kong. She was purchased charges in connection with in- by Admiral Hau, formerly of the Of twenty-one Army bombing cidents at Victoria Barracks on Chinese Navy, for use at Pratas, planes, flying during the night June 8. These charges were:-1, whence typhoon warnings are from Malseville to Paris and disobeying the lawful command of sent to Hong Kong. The Adcaught in a sudden storm near a superior officer; 2, using violence miral was removed from office Paris, only four have arrived with- to a superior officer by catching when the Nationalists took conout incident. Ten are still miss- hold of his throat with both hands; trol of the island. He sought re- House of Commons was resumed. ing, while the others crashed at and 3, resisting an escort by strug- payment of sums disbursed by given by the Chief Justice, Sir terbury and other spiritual peers compared with 30 churches 30 attached. She was put up for Sir Wm. Joynson Hicks, leadauction, the reserve price being ing the Opposition against the

ese interests which, some years of doctrine therein. He emphasisof the Russian Volunteer Fleet Commons to express their views Manila. The price is stated to recent statement of the Bishop of be \$6,000 which, however, does not satisfy Admiral Hsu's claim. The new owners have sailed the

"Julin" away. Over in a Day.

Then there is the river steamboat "Anjou" which was attached on Wednesday by Mr. Woo Hay-tong, the local Chinese shipping magnate, for about \$38,000. and released yesterday, the matter having been settled.

WANTS MONEY BACK

SHROFF SUES FOR

ONE OF 40.

At the Summary Court before Chinese named Chan Wah-hee, who would not prevent its use.

tion, which was represented by Mr. Mr. Hall asked for a week's adjournment.

Mr. Russ applied for an early date to be fixed for the-hearing, re-Sergeant Fryer of the Military marking that otherwise the action might as will not be started by the

> months, which would be in July. Proceeding, Mr. Russ, said that he understood that the South China Trade Protection Association had engaged 40 shroffs, each of whom paid \$500 as security. His client was one of these, and he wanted his money back as soon as possible, especially as he found that he

Perfect Defence. Mr. Hall said that he had a per

by military escort to Whitfield Bar- Mr. Hall said that he preferred

of "Police." He saw accused give a week's adjournment. Mr. Hall agreed, and said that he a year.

Mr. Russ remarked that in a

rule in that Court which entitled difficulties due to the rubber situa-

the case.

PRAYER BOOK.

REJECT. **AGAIN** COMMONS

MAJORITY. INCREASED

Opposition Again Carry The Day.

BALDWIN AND MR. CHURCHILL VOTE FOR THE BOOK.

Though the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the new Solicitor-General, among others, voted for the acceptance of the new Prayer Book, yet the House of Commons rejected ing him in the face with his fist, in Hong Kong and Whampon Dock it by 266 votes to 220—thirteen more votes for its rejection than on the last occasion when it (or a similar book) was submitted to the Commons. Sir Wm. Joynson Hicks (Home Secretary) and Sir Thomas Inskip (Attorney-General) again opposed the new book, carrying the majority of the M.P.'s with them.

"CHAOS" PREDICTED.

London, Yesterday.

The Prayer Book debate in the him. Judgment for him was full and the Archbishop of Can-Henry Gollan. The "Jolin" was were present in the Peers' Gallery.

\$12,000. No bid was forthcom- book, declared that millions ing. Then she was ultimately people in England were convinced sold, by private treaty, to Chin- that there was a definite change ago, had bought up the vessels ed the right of the laity and the which were then lying idle in thereanent and referred to the

ARCHBISHOP of CANTERBURY

Mr. Justice Jack, this morning, Lincolnshire that even if the Mr. C. A. S. Russ apeared for a Commons rejected the book that is claiming \$500 from the South William declared that statement

The Anglo-Catholics.

He attributed the changes in the book to the influence of the Anglo-Catholics and described them as "backsliding to the prereformation priesthood."

MALAYA.

MR. AMERY ON ITS STEADILY INCREASING PROSPERITY.

COLONIAL AGRICULTURE.

London, Yesterday. Presiding at the annual dinner. of the Corona Club, Mr. L. S. Amery (Overseas' Secretary) stated that he approved in principle of the Lovat Committee's recommendation of the scheme for the crea- of the book." They plead for tion of a unified Colonial Agricultural Service. He was now com- stention of any angry or unkindly municating with the Colonial Gov-ernments concerned to ascertain responsibility and will, without a week's adjournment, whereupon whether they were willing to de- delay, give such counsel and What a Police Sergeant Saw. Mr. Russ inquired what did it mat- fray a share of the cost by means direction as may be required. Det. Sgt. D. C. MacDonald, at ter to his friend if, as he said, he of an annual levy of one fourhundredth part of the revenues of ; their territory. The Empire Marketing Board had agreed to recommend a contribution of £22,000

The Rubber Situation.

is advancing on Saho to assist secretly for Ningpo from where Court. Wednesday, June 27 for hearing of to hold its own, but to continue steadily increasing.—Reuter.

William declared that if reservation were authorised they could not prevent the adoration mentioned in the reservation and now practised in nearly 700 churches,

Mr. Churchill and Dis-

establishment. Mr. Winston Churchill, who did not vote on the last occasion, supported the measure, "not as a churchman but solely as a member of the House of Commons." He asked them to give the religious community a wider interpretation to their spiritual freedom. He was very sceptical as regards Parliament's competence to form the final decision in spiritual matters, as a lay assembly could not, in the Twentieh Century, determine spiritual obser-

vances of any religious commun-Mr. Churchill foresaw disestablishment if the book were rejected, and the rejection of the measure would inaugurate a period of

chaos. What the Church of England Must Be.

Attorney-General, Sir Thomas Inskip, in opposing, said that he, with Sir Wm. Joynson Hicks, had informed the Archbishop of Canterbury that they would accept the book if the provision regarding perpetual reservation were deleted, but the offer was declined. He hoped that it would be possible to recreate the Church of England, but the Church of England must be the church of the people of England.

(Loud cheers). Mr. Baldwin and an Adverse

Mr. Baldwin, in supporting, said an adverse vote would weaken all the Church authorities and hinder progress in re-

ligion in the country. The House of Commons, by 266 votes to 220 rejected the new Prayer Book. A large crowd cheered the vote

The Vote. House of Commons majority in favour of the rejecition on December 16 was 38.

The Archbishops' Appeal. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York have issued an appeal "against any rash or irregular action by disappointed supporters quietness, patience and the ab-

Increased Majority. The majority of 46 against the Prayer Book shows an increase of thirteen votes against the figures of rejection last year.

Matter." The British Wireless Service report states:--

"Not a Mere Domestic

London, Yesterday. Sir William Joynson Hicks (Home Secretary) was the first sure. He was convinced that the

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industry and, indeed generally, for pany, Ltd. increased facilities and for reduction of rates. Amalgamation in tself brought about tremendous demands for new facilities and reled competition meant that road transport could pick the eyes out of the traffic of the railway companies, which were hedged round by Government regulations and con-

Mr. Macmillan: It is suggested that the railway companies are in a position of such financial predominance that they would be able practically to drive any person who endeavoured to compete with them off the roads provided that they were allowed to engage in road transport. What is the true state

Sir Josiah Stamp: Out periods at rates which will be quoted a total capitalisation of £450,000,000 the London, Midland, and Scothave Railway £3,000,000 which under the heads of sums this way. But we can see purely railway projects for which a sum of that kind would be required. Therefore the amount available for this new service does not run into millions, but is a comparatively

of matters

modest figure. In contrast with that position, Average amount .. Yen 45,000,000 what is the position of the com-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, nothing to trammel them from a financial point of view.

CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, to this kind of thing, in association Hendin and Miss Strachan.

Foochow, Swatow, Canton, with your other liabilities?—That OTHERS:—Hong Kong, Singapore, with your other liabilities?—That Soerabays, Semarang, Batavia, is my opinion in regard to the Bombay, Calcutta, London, New London, Midland, and Scottish

road transport company. Manager, fined to the mere business of con- the future success of the vessel, veying passengers and goods along and for the continued prosperity the metals?-Oh, yes. There has of her owners. : The "Karamea" grown up a large practice of col- was the second vessel of her type lection and delivery. - In his which they had had the pleasure opinion, witness added, there was of building for their good friends, Barbol 打 级 图 traffic going by road transport. Ltd. She was a duplicate of the Canton Fresh (紫色名 (Specially Authorised by Presidential Every month he saw traffic which motorship "Taranaki," launched Water Fish. (水) traffic going by road transport. Ltd. She was a duplicate of the

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promoters, he said the railway motor vessel "Karamea," which the to the prospects of trade recovery companies were confronted with a Fairfield Company have built for and employment. Bad as the pre- jected a proposal for a municipal continuing demand on the part of the Shaw, Savill and Albion Com- sent depression would have been, bank.

The launch took place in idea weather, and, as usual, the yard was thrown open to visitors, and was crowded by the friends of the duced rates. Free and untrammet- workpeople. Mrs. Noal, the wife of Captain R. J. Noal, marine superintendent of the owning company, performed the launching and naming ceremony.

After the vessel was safely floated, a large company was entertained at afternoon tea in the boardroom by the Fairfield directors. Sir Alexander M. Kennedy, chairman and managing director of the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., occupied chair, and, in addition to Captain and Mrs. Noal, those present included Lady Kennedy, Mr. Alex. J. manager) and Mrs. Hendin, Mr. Robert Strachan (director and engineering manager). P. A. Hillhouse (naval architect). Mr. T. A. Greer (secretary) and Mrs. Greer, Mr. James Morton (chairman of the Glasgow Chamof Commerce) Morton, Dr. C. S. Dougeas and Mrs. Doughs, Mr. C. G. Innes Henderson and Co.), Fairlie (P. Henderson and Co.), Calves' Captain Aitken (Alfred Holt and Mutton Co.), Captain Black (Raeburn and Verel), Mr. A. Tarrang (Board of Trade), Mr. H. A. Gibbs (Lloyd's Register), Dr. J. H. Andrew and pig's Ch peting road transport undertak- Kegister), Dr. J. H. Andrew and Mrs. Andrew; Engr.-Commander ing?—So far as I know they have H W C Stideton P N and Mrs. Stidston, Mr. A. P. Cole and Mrs. FORMOSA:—Gran, Kagi, Karenko, Financial point of view.

FORMOSA:—Gran, Kagi, Karenko, Financially, are their resources and Mrs. Duncan, Miss Kennedy; for the purpose of this enterprise chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takso, for the purpose of this enterprise Mr. A. W. M. Beveridge (Bank of larger than any you could devote Scotland) and Mrs. Beveridge, Miss

Second of Her Type.

Sir Alexander M. Kennedy said Railway. But it must be remem- it gave him pleasure to extend to bered that as we are already in the all a hearty welcome to Fairfield, Sheep's Head & Fest. # business of road transport, prob- on the occasion of the launch of ably our money would go further the motor-vessel "Karamea." Fol-The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial than that of some of our competi- lowing a successful launch, and tors who might be starting a new following also an old time custom, Sucking Pigs, to order. it devolved upon him to submit a guet, Beef The railway companies' enter- toast whereby they might give expreviously was carried by the from that yard five months ago, Carp railways being put on the roads, and which was completed and Catfish Codfish

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The Guaranty Trust Company of vehicles. Counsel suggested that tions of the Shaw, Savill and Herrings the railway companies had not, Albion Co., and it was perhaps un-Halibut The Equitable Trust Company of serious attempt to compete with subject at this time, but the de-lew York.

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He was sorry that the esteemed general manager of the company. Mr. John Macmillan, was unable to be with them that day. They were pleased to have present Captain R. J. Noal, the esteemed and able marine superintendent, and Mr. H. Pomfret, White Winchester Sanderson. (Applause.) Prawns They all hoped that the prosper Ray ity which had attended the com- Rock Flah tinue, and that they might have Salmon.

the pleasure of receiving their further orders in the near future. Shark

(Applause.)

Trade recovery was unfortun-shaper their soles own industry the better promise resch which one hoped was materialising further. The better promise the function of the balance, regreter small to water the balance. Turbot the function of the balance of th Exchange business transacted. Loans

and within the last month or two in any case it had already been It had become more difficult to ob- intensified greatly by political contain fresh orders. While internal- siderations being allowed to outly trade prospects were therefore weigh industrial considerations. still under the shadow of doubt, It was therefore to be hoped that externally there was at last a ray the problem which the Chancellor of hope for trade generally. Parlous Condition.

ranted them in expecting a measure of relief for those industries Chancellors references to which for the last five years had state of industry and industrial Kaulung; but they may be used for felt themselves almost overpower- burdens occurred in the course of the Victoria Naval Yard and Abered by the lack of public recogni- a very long speech dealing with a deen, the differences being very small. tion of the difficulties under which great number of matters in which The times of high-and low-water they had been labouring. That en- different classes of people were must not be considered to coincide The Grand Committee Room, off Glasgow.—It would be a tremen-couragement arose in part from the differently interested. Our indus- with the times of slack-water and Hue, Thanh-noa, vine, From Fenn.

Peking, Bhanghai, Tientsin, Hong Westminster. Hall, was again doue encouragement to industrial Chancellor's actual Budget pro- tries were so vital to the stability change of current, the two phenomena. crowded by counsel and parties revival if we could now be certain posals, but even more, he thought, of our country that one could alinterested, when the Joint Select that at long last the plight of in- from the fact that at last some- most wish that the picture, he Committee of both Houses of Par- dustry is so completely reorganis- one in a responsible public office sketched in such graphic language liament resumed consideration of ed that the artificial and costly ex- had appreciated and depicted in would be read by every citizen. the five bills in which railway com- pedients of the last few years are striking and authoritative terms He wished one could be quite corpanies seek powers to run road abandoned as a means of solving the parlous condition in which the tain that it would at least be read

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Old Swan Pier, a landmark familiar to many generations of Londoners, is to be abolished, and D.S.O., Commandant. its place will be taken by a new Members50 cents. pier at the steps adjoining the western boundary wall of the Tower of London.

The removal has been rendered the annual inspection. necessary by the increasing difficulty experienced by pleasure steamboats' passengers in reaching the jetty at Old Swan Pier, owing to the narrowness of Old Swan-lane, which is frequently congested with traffic. An equal-King, for one further term of 24 The EMBERS are Notified that ly important reason for the Lists Now Open for intend-change is that the pleasure given at Corps Headquarters on ing subscribers to above, will steamers of to-day are much Thursday, at 6 p.m. This is CLOSE on Saturday, 16th June, larger vessels than the steam- voluntary parade. boats of the past era, and some of. H. R. FORSYTH, the bigger vessels have great dif-Acting Secretary, ficulty in navigating London

Bridge. By constructing a pier at Tower | Clothes. Steps this trouble will be overcome, and passengers embarking ters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, June ARY GENERAL MEETING of Tower-hill, at its junction with day on Sunday, June 24, 1928. New Structure.

When the new pier is constructed the Harbour Master's office, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the which is at present at Old Swan Company will be CLOSED from the Pier, will be transferred to 13th June to 4th July, 1928, both "Tower Pier," as it will be called. The work is to be put in hand in about a month's time, but it is JARDINE, MATHESON & improbable that the new pier will be ready for use before next spring, and in the meantime Old Swan Pier will continue to be utilised for river traffic.

How long the present structure has been in existence, it is hard to determine, but it probably dates back to the early part of the last century. It was certainly in use in 1857, and with the growing popularity of the "Belle" boats and General Steam Navigation Company's "Eagle" steamers, Old Swan Pier became as well known to Londoners and to visitors as London Bridge itself. The pier, was named after the "Old Swan Inn," a famous river-Pepys, and inseparably associat- later. ed with the watermen's annual race for Doggett's Coat and Badge. On the morning of August 1, 1716, Thomas Doggett, the Drury-lane actor, had a notice posted at London Bridge, Mufti. announcing the competition, which, it stated, "will be continued on the same day for ever." Persons wishing to see the race held on Fridays as hereunder on the day of the race, which has sidearms, for N.C.O.'s mufti. perpetuated every year with few exceptions. Drill with arms. There were Thames races before Doggett's day, as may be seen from Pepys' Diary, for on May 18, 1661, he describes how he went to see a race from London Bridge to Chelsea, which proved poor sport, and it is probable that, as on a previous occasion. Pepys adjourned to the "Old Ewan," to console himself with l"two or three quarts of wine, very good, and 200 walnuts."

GOLDEN WEDDING. REMARKABLE FAMILY'S LONGEVITY.

Mr. W. Milton Hewetson, well-known member and Past-Master of the Worshipful Company of Salters, and Mrs. Hewet- worn. son (nee H. Cato Butler) celebrated their golden wedding.

their combined ages totalling 753 and 1 p.m. years. Mr. James Butler, one of the original members of the Aeronautical Society, is the grandfather of aeronautics in Bri-He made an ascent. from Cremorne Gardens in 1864 in the huge fire balloon invented by Montgolfier. His brother, Mr. Frank Hedges Butler, founded the Royal Aero Club in 1901.

VY LLUUIVIL LANGUAGE COURSES. CONTINENTAL CENTRES.

The British Board of Education have published a list of sixtyeight holiday courses on the Continent for instruction in modern languages and other subjects which will be held at different times during the present year, but mostly in the summer months. Ten of the courses are in Switzerland, three in Austria, twenty-two in Germany, two in Holland, twelve in Italy, one in Portugal, five in Spain, three in Denmark, one in Sweden, and the rest in France.

The table gives the dates of

THE VOLUNTEERS.

PROPOSED BAND CONCERT · JULY.

LATEST ORDERS.

The following orders have been issued by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird,

All rifles and bayonets will handed into store immediately for

Corps Band. All ranks will parade as strong as possible at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19,

The Battery. Lecture on Theory. This will be

Mounted Infantry. Parade at Stables at 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19, 1928. Plain 1928.

Parade at Volunteer Headquar- | Platoon, as from June 8, 1928.

Field Day. There will be a field .

Vickers Gun Class of Instruction will be held every Monday at Corps Headquarters at 6 p.m. commencing Monday, June 25, and it is hoped the class will be well supported.

Portuguese Company. Friday, June 15, 1928. Recruits will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mufti, belt and frog, rifle and bayonet. .

Monday, June 18, N.C.O.'s and Nos. 1 and 2 of Lewis Gun Sections will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Lewis Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti.

Strength,

The following recruits are taken on the strength and posted as under:--

No. 1336 Pte. S. E. Edgar, No. 2 Platoon, as from June 8, 1928. No. 1837 Bandsman L. Fernandes, Corps Band, as from June 8,

No. 1888 Bandsman F. Danenberg, Corps Band, as from June 8,

No. 1339 Pte. A. Xavier, No. 10 No. 1340 Pte. F. X. S. Remedios,

Promotion. No. 1185 L/Sergt. A. W. Hay- Yard, when he was a subaltern in



Copenhagen, Denmark.-King Albert, of Belgium, and King Christian, of Denmark who showed his neighbor from Belgium around the town. King Albert was the royal guest of the Danish Royal family.

Motor Cycle Section. Monday, June 18. There will be on leaving the Colony. a practice run in the New Territories. Parade at Kowloon Railway Station at 5.30 p.m. Dress;

Infantry Company.

The following parades will were to be in the parlour of the 5.30 p.m. at Corps Headquarters, "Old Swan," before four o'clock dress for Recruits; mufti, belt and

Recruits June 15 and 22-Squad N.C.O.'s-June 15 and 22-Vick-

ers Machine Gun, All those who wish to qualify for. promotion are invited to attend these N.C.O.'s Classes ..

Scottish Company.

Musketry Part I. All ranks of the Company who are liable to fire Part I and have not already done so must do so at TAIKOO RANGE on Sunday, June 17, 1928, at 10 a.m. This is the last opportunity. Range Officer. Captain K. S.

Morrison.

Mrs. Hewetson is one of a between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 family of fifteen brothers and and 4 p.m. or 5 and 6 p.m., and on sisters, of whom ten survive Saturday, June 16, between 9 a.m.

Bolling Field, Washington.

side hostelry, well-known to a.m. Further details will be given Sergeant of No. 1 Platoon,

Transfers.

No. 973 Bugler R. F. G. Jones and No. 1001 Bugler C. S. Pile from knows something to your dis-No. 2 Platoon to Corps Headquar- advantage." Yet they are merry ters, as from June 6, 1928. Reference Corps Order No. 888 para. 16, No. 1060 Ptc. W. D. Owen is transferred to No. 1 Platoon and not No. 2 Plateon.

Struck Off.

Having left the Colony. Platoon, as from June 15, 1928. 6 Platoon, as from June 3, 1928.

serve Co., as from May 30, 1928.

mentioned are selected to form

Committee. Headquarters on Friday, June 15, Pte. A. Morley, Reserve Company. say that all their plots will go tee will take place in the Lecture secret body of men whose duty it Room at Volunteer Headquarters at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 18.

Captain Herman-Kochi, Major James C. Pitzmaurice and Baron

Gunther you Huencfeld, the crew of the Bremen, the first heavier than

aircraft to cross the Atlantic from East to West, photographed at

as from June 12, 1928, vice No. eyes which compel most atten-1130 Sergt. H. C. B. Way resigned tion: Deep set over a military

eyes on occasions and twinkle with the best of them at a good

Although he is titular head of the Metropolitan detective service, Sir Wyndham's real work is with that other branch of investigation of which the public only occasionally hear—the Secret Service. To No. 1130 Sergt. H. C. B. Way, No. that room in Scotland Yard come reports from the far corners of No. 1302 Pte. H. E. Grossett, No. the world which keep him in touch with plot and intrigue throughout No. 996 Pte. T. L. Foster, Re- Europe and the Seven Seas. There is not much that goes on anywhere, particularly if affects the British Empire even in the remotest degree, that is not It is proposed to hold a Band soon echoed in the ears of this Concert in July and the under- man, whom the seldiers call Fido. ^a A foreign prince comes to Britain ostensibly for pleasure, but Sir President: Major H. B. L. Dow- Wyndham knows the real reason; Transport. Motor truck will biggin; Members: Captain E. J. R. an Indian potentate gives a fete leave Corps Headquarters at. 9.80 Mitchell, Captain A. M. Thornhill, to a distinguished foreign visitor: a.m. to convey those who are firing | Corps | Sergt.-Major | H. Westlake, Fido knows | what the meeting to the Range. Dress: Uniform or D.C.M., Bombardier L. F. Nichol- means. Communists and Bolshemufti optional, but rifle, bayonet, son, The Battery, L/Corpl. D. M. viks, because they aspire to unpouches, braces and belt must be Richards, Infantry. Company, Ptc. dermine the British Empire A. D. Wyllie, Scottish Company, which he serves, are anathema to Arms will be drawn from Corps One member Portuguese Company, Wyndham Childs; and it is safe to

> The son of a Cornish lawyer, Sir Wyndham himself once followed the law. But the Army called and he answered, and now he is a policeman. Legal training gave him his great power of analytical deduction, while his military training made him acquainted with explosives and the use of firearms. These two combined are the reason why Browne and Kennedy are now under sentence of death for the murder of P.-C. Gutteridge, for it is now no secret that it was Sir Wyndham's personal examination of the bullets used in this murder in the light of his knowledge as a small arms expert that brought

Incidentally, Sir Wyndham is one of the foremost sporting shots in the country; he loves the open air, and shooting, fishing,

the International Labour Office, has been received in Madrid by General Primo de Rivera. M. Thomas is very pleased with the impressions he has received during his visit to Spain, and speaks most highly of the work of social reform which



MAN WHO KEEPS LONDON SAFE.

[By F. W. Memory.]

Someone once said, "Tell me a man's nickname and I will read

you his character." What would he have made of Fido? This is the old Army nickname bestowed with pride and affection on Major-General Sir or landing at the new pier will 15, for M. G. Instruction. Plain No. 9 Platoon, as from June 14, Borlase Wyndham Childs, now chief of the Criminal Investigation Department, at Scotland

> Infantry. There is really nothing of a Fido about Sir Wyndham except his fidelity—and neither fear nor laffection will turn him from what he considers to be his duty. Meet him in the street and you would pass him without a second glance. That is just what he would wish, for he is not an advertiser. But visit him in his curiously shaped and not too comfortable room high up in that ramshackle building on the Embankment known as New Scotland Yard and you realise that you are in the company of a dynamic per-

> sonality. Picture him. A man of middle height; in his 52nd year, but lean and lithe like a panther and with something of the restlessness of that animal-for, although he knows the vital importance of details, he is impatient of trifles. He always wants to get straight at the root of things, and with uncanny insight he arrives at a conclusion which takes most other men days of tedious investigation to reach.

It is perhaps Sir Wyndham's moustache and behind a nose of pronounced character, they give one the feeling, as one of his fellow clubmen remarked, that "he

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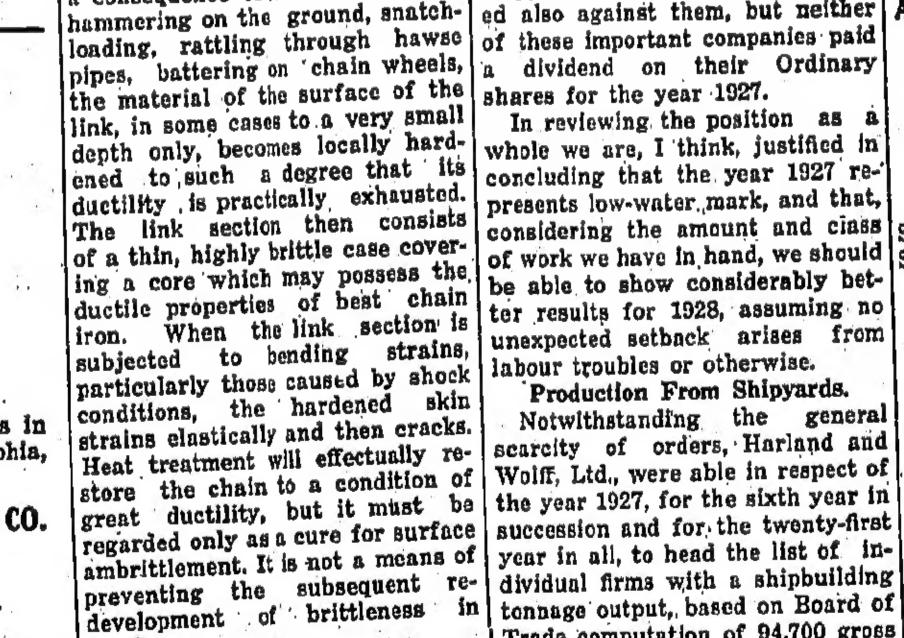
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MANY CAUSES OF FAILURE.

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The causes of failure of wrought- . The forty-third annual meeting iron chain and cable were recently of Harland and Wolff, Ltd., was considered by the Institution of held at the London office of the Mechanical Engineers. The sub- company, 1a, Cockspur-street, S.W. ject is one of great practical inter- the Right Hon. Lord. Kylsant, est when the extent to which such G.C.M.G. (the chairman), presidchains are used in engineering is ing. considered. Wrought iron possesses | The secretary (Mr. John Philp) excellent welding and corrosion- having read the notice convening resisting properties, and is ex- the meeting and the report of the tremely ductile. The latter pro- auditors, perty is of extreme importance in lifting-gear chain or cable, with and Gentlemen,-It is just seventywhich type engineers are chiefly five years, or three-quarters of a concerned.

In the event of the application firm of Harland, and Wolff was of an unusually heavy static load, founded, and this is the forty-third or of a shock load (often caused annual meeting since the business by a snatch or sling movement), was incorporated as a limited coma well-made chain in normal condition will deform considerably, thus giving visible warning, and absorb a large amount of energy before finally fracturing. There is, however, according to Messrs. H. J. Gough and A. J. Murphy, who long coal stoppage of the previousgave the members of the Institu- ous year and the difficult times tion the benefit of their investiga- through which shipbuilding and tions into the subject, a long record engineering firms have been, and of cases where a chain has behaved | still are, passing. in an extremely brittle manner. fractured when the chain has been tions in 1927. Not only were our possible. dropped into a chain-hold for activities greatly restricted, but Any further steps that can be drawn from the research into the ed. subject are that excluding failures due to such obvious causes as gross composition or bad workmanship depression in regard to shipbuildidentified, the failure of wrought- in the initial stages, and the diffiby one or more of three main types of defect.

Brittle State.

In the first case, a brittle state tracts with any margin for profit. heating or burning of the chain the balance of £95,202 at credit of iron during one of the stage of profit and loss account, after makmanufacture, or of the chain link ing a transfer from reserve and we made a special effort, at a conduring the forging process. paying the dividend on the First Second, it has been shown that Preference shares. service shocks and strains tend to bring about a progressive deterioration of the weld, and this dewhilst the contingent liability terioration may be of such a nature that the defect cannot be detected acceptances discounted has been either by the usual method of test reduced by well over two millions. or by visual examination of the It is satisfactory that Messrs. that, if circumstances should oblige chain. Heat-treatment cannot David Colville and Sons, Ltd., steel- us temporarily to close any of our cure either of these two types makers, and Messrs. Archibald branch establishments, in order to of defect. The third and most Russell, Ltd., coalmasters, both of important cause of brittleness is which companies we control, earnassociated with the type of service ed moderate profits during the past demanded of chain and cable. As year, notwithstanding that the coal a consequence of inter-link action, stoppage of 1926 naturally militathammering on the ground, snatch- ed also against them, but neither AMERICAN AUSTRALIA ORIENT oading, rattling through hawse of these important companies paid pipes, battering on chain wheels, a dividend on their Ordinary the material of the surface of the link, in some cases to a very small depth only, becomes locally hardened to such a degree that its ductility is practically exhausted. The link section then consists of a thin, highly brittle case covering a core which may possess the ductile properties of best chain When the link section is subjected to bending strains, particularly those caused by shock conditions, the hardened skin strains elastically and then cracks. Heat treatment will effectually restore the chain to a condition of Wolff, Ltd., were able in respect of great ductility, but it must be the year 1927, for the sixth year in regarded only as a cure for surface succession and for the twenty-first ambrittlement. It is not a means of year in all, to head the list of in-

pany's yards are not primarily equipped, but the orders for which were accepted in order to keep our good men employed. Work In Hand.

In our principal establishment, viz. at Belfast, almost all our building slips are occupied at present with, I am glad to say, a bigger proportion of large passenger liners, for the construction of which our organisation is more especially adapted.

Among the vessels now under construction at Belfast, there are seven large passenger liners in hand, consisting of a 26,000-ton. motor vessel for the Trans-Atlantic trade, two motor passenger ships of 20,000 tons each for the South African mail service, and four passenger and refrigerated motor vessels of 15,000 tons each for the South American trade.

At our establishments on the Clyde we are building a number of vessels, including two similar to The Chairman said:-My Lord the four 15,000-ton motorships building at Belfast for the South American trade, and the other a century, since the old-established vessel for the South African intermediate service.

Our engine works and foundries annual meeting since the business are well occupied generally with engines of different types, both motor and steam, including the high-pressure steam turbines required for the Holland-America liner "Statendam," of 30,000 tons and reflect the aftermath of the gross, which was launched by us at Belfast some time ago.

Our engineering repair establishments at Liverpool, Southampton and London are also well employed. Working Costs.

The dislocation of trade and in-Such failures usually occur under dustry directly resulting from the Our managing directors and offishock loading, often of a magnitude abnormal situation in the British cials continue to make every. absurdly small in comparison with coalfields during the larger part of effort to effect the utmost economy the normal capacity of the chain; the year 1926 inevitably affected in every department, so as to keep for example, many cable links have adversely this company's opera- the cost of production at low as

stowage. The main conclusions our whole programme was derang, devised will be taken to minimise production cost, even if this neces-At that time we were just emerg- sitates special disposition and concentration of our work.

Your board have this problem in manufacture, which are easily ing orders, with most of our work constantly before them. They fuliron chain and cable may be caused culty of obtaining steel material of keen competition, it is only by until well into the year 1927 coneconomy in the cost of construcsiderably delayed the progress of construction and aggravated the tion, coupled with the maximum of efficiency and good work, that problem of executing low price conorders can be secured.

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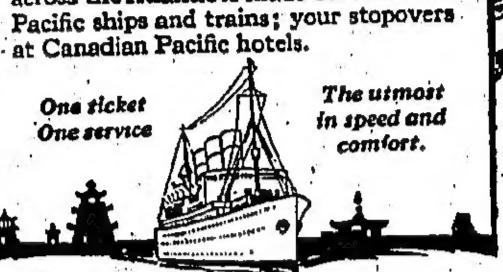
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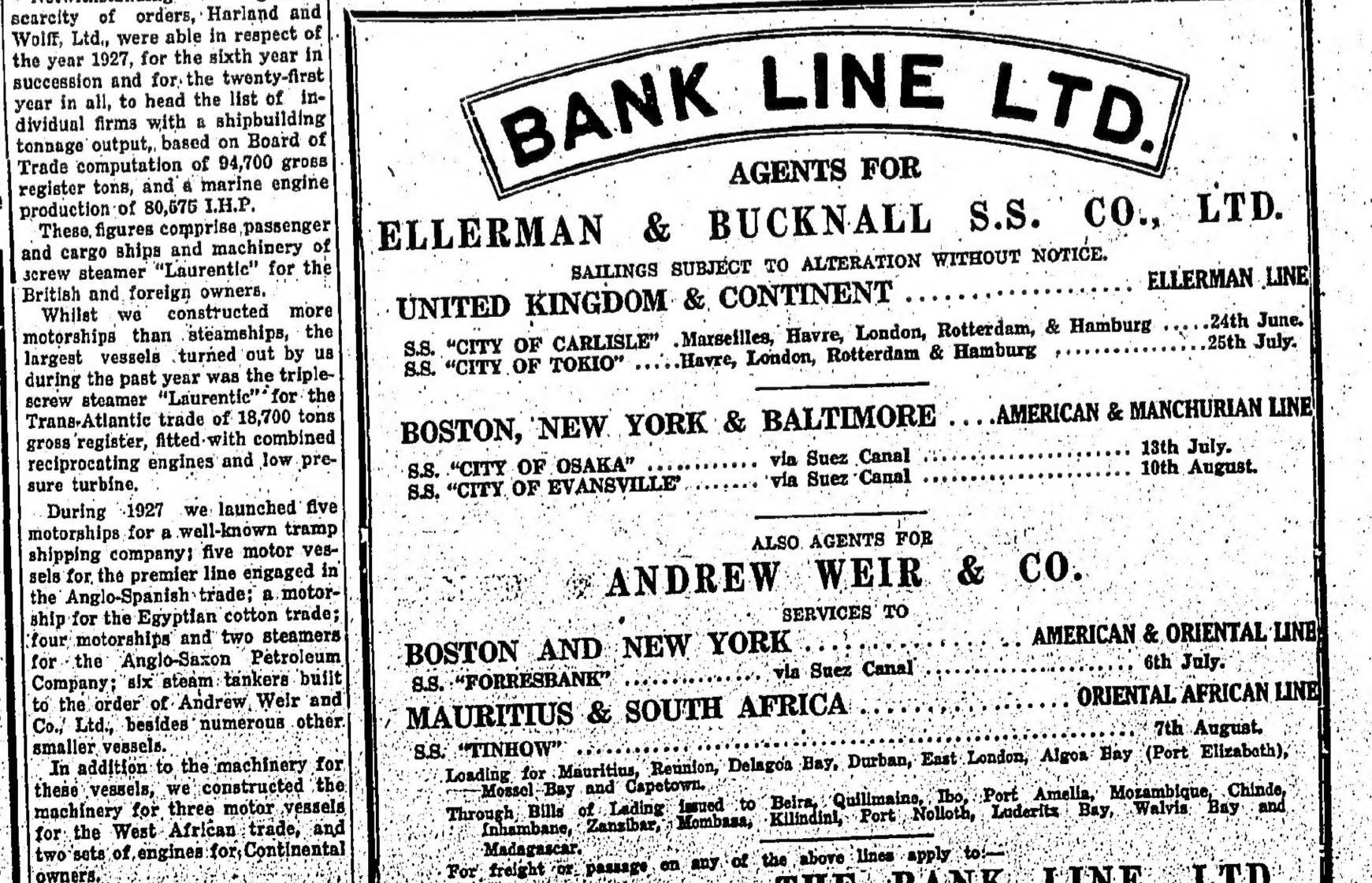
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achieved until, in this particular

class of municipal franchise, votes

are granted with reasonable regard

to the magnitude of the commer-

group of iron, steel, and coal com-

panies amounted last year to al-

most £800,000, and it will be realis-

ed that a very heavy additional bur-

den was placed upon them by the

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These industries had been nego-

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Prospects of Shipbullding.

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I beg to move:-- That the report

The resolution was seconded by

Mr. John Craig and carried unani-

election of Lord Kylsant, the retir-

ing directors, which was seconded

by Mr. F. E. Rebbeck, and unant-

pointed on the motion of Mr. H.

and accounts to December 81, 1927,

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Lord Kylsant, in reply, thanked Lord Aberconway for his very kind remarks, and the meeting them ter-

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signed before the 21st June, 1928, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be The auditors (Messrs. Price, Bills of Lading will be counter-Waterbouse and Co.) were re-sp- signed by

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The Ben Line s.s. "Bendoran" from Middlesbro', Antwerp, London, Straits and Philippines is due to arrive here on June 16. The M/V "Delhi" (Swedish East

Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Hamburg on May 18, and is due here on or about June 17.

The B. I. s.s. "Talamba" left Singapore for this port yesterday a.m. and is due here on June 17 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghal, on June 7, and is due here on June 25.

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Sir A. M. Sutherland has given £1,000 to the Newcastle Wesleyan ed after the 21st inst., will be Mission to commemorate the wedding of his only daughter to Mr. All claims against the steamer H. Armstrong, who was recently

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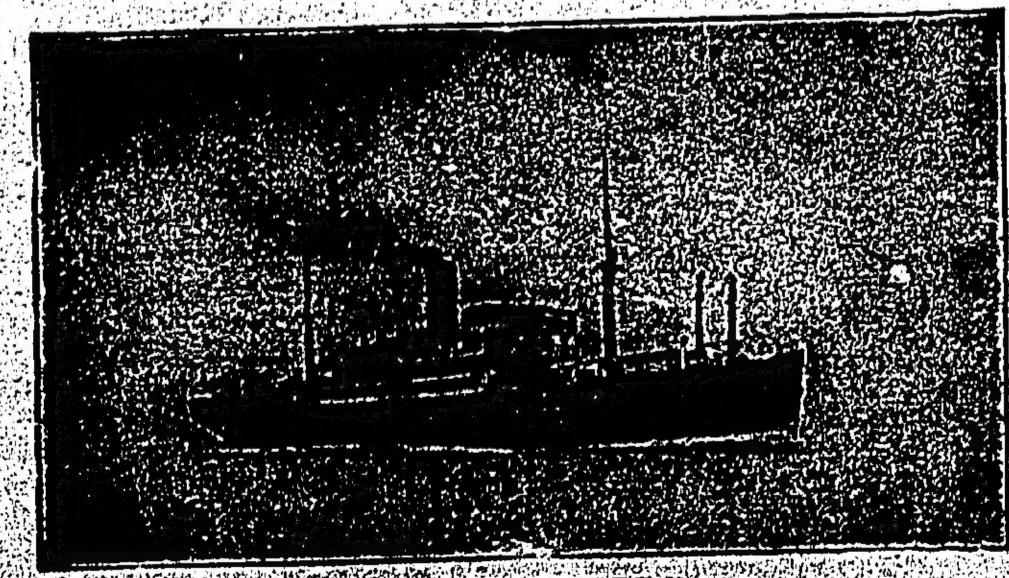
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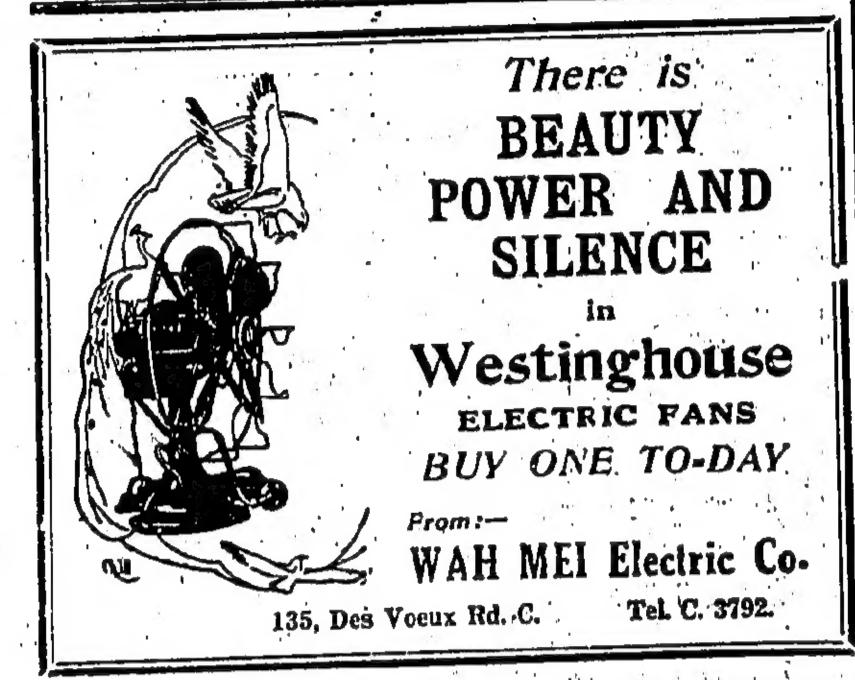
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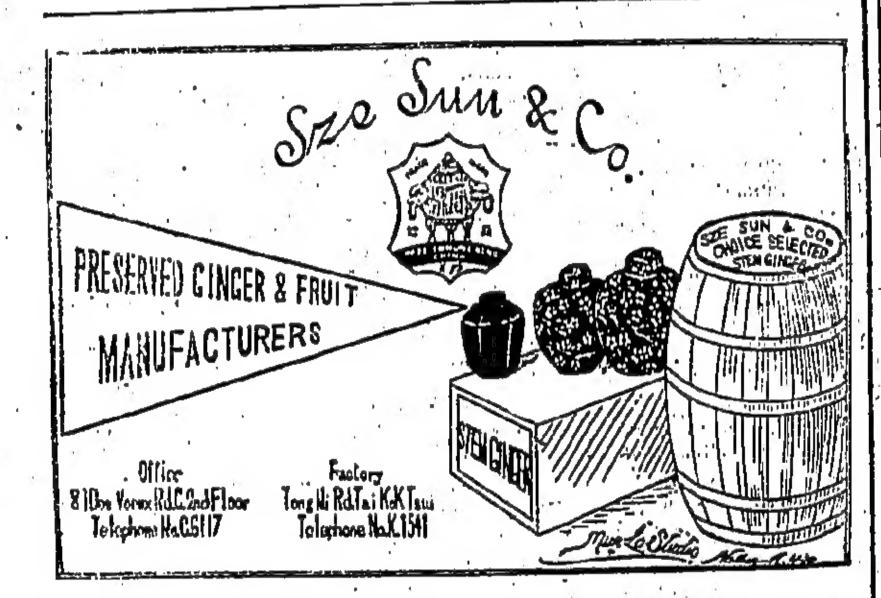
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Hong Kong, Friday, June 15, 1928.

THE NEW PRAYER BOOK.

state that the matter is "much something closely akin to un

not for the fact that the book the case. comes to Parliament, on this occasion, as on the last, in a highly the fact remains that the measure motor omnibus services in the from sincerity, this condition is and fundamental consideration, are resuming their old jobs as far. appears to be bristling with all Colony has already received in to be ascribed to nature; when maintained that the estimation as possible.—Reuter.

sorts of difficulties, moral and that a debate on the subject is inlanguage of the descriptive reporter, conducted in a "highly electrified atmosphere, General, Sir Boyd Merriman, speaking not in his official but in his private capacity, started the controversial ball a-rolling declaring that "it is possible to of England in proportion to the general body of loyal ser- on the principle of immediately whirling round in a corner. travagance" in the Church, it bly and not for the House Commons to put the matter

If the Church cannot put its

own house in order, can it be wondered at that Members of Parliasimply rejecting it. They should go further. They should enact that the Church settles its own affairs without calling upon the over them. The points at issue study. "By nature," says Con- this way. are purely ecclesiastical and prac-If it were not for the fact that | tically little more than matters of the revision of the Prayer Book ceremony, which any body of unquestionably a matter of practical men, willing to work in educational theories. According birth. The original meaning of supreme importance to many harmony, should be able to settle people—clergy and laity alike— in ten minutes. But not so, as which he receives at birth, and is moral nature of all are alike in we should feel much inclined to matters stand, for here we have then quiescent. When it has not the beginning in that, they ado about nothing." To many seemly wrangling with precious after it has been influenced by ter or worse. According to the very sensible folk it certainly is little evidence of Christian environment, then practice forms, Confucian school then, morality that and nothing more, as such charity being manifested. If cerpeople find it difficult to discover tain bishops and priests are any sound reason why the sub- unwilling to work in harmony first chapter of the Doctrine of "My doctrine is that of an all per- lat Battalion the Queen's Royal. ject should not be discussed and with the majority of their fellowsettled by the Church Assembly clerics and interested laity, why and by nobody else. Why the time has not the Church Assembly or nature is called the path of duty; disciples asked Tsang what the Battalion Scots Guards, now also of Parliament should be taken up some other Church body the with the question seems incom- power to compel them to "fall prehensible, especially-when, to- into step" or seek some other gether with the fact that "though field for a display of their idiosynthey (our legislators) may reject, they may not alter" the book of the revised Prayer Book will respectively the source of the sanction, as the representatives sired harmony, for there appears of the people, seems, however, to to have been more discord than ment of good and evil. Every of the people, seems, however, to to have been more discord than body has these principles in his be necessary and therefore the ever before since its introduction, mind just as he has four limbs, carefulness." "And is this all?" Party machinery of Parliament Perhaps the "thunder in the These are not infused into us asked Tsz-lu. "He cultivates Colonel of the Regiment. has to be stopped while the air will be dissipated by what of them. A different view is others, was the reply. And is of the King's Own Scottish Borderbook is more or less solemnly disthe 'big guns' of the House of simply from want of reflection." this all?" against asked Tsz-lu ers (the 2nd Battalion of which is Commons may have to say on the Thus in the Confucian ethics man The Master said, "He cultivates here) in that the men wear trews It might all be very simply subject. But we have not much cordance with nature constitutes the people..... The basis of The list of battle honours dates and expeditiously settled were it hope that such will prove to be the doing of what is right and the ethics of Confucius is there back to the year 1680.

material, and all of such a nature were brought out by mere in- Here I find some difficulty with rest being known, the object of clined to be, in the picturesque and gave no definite explanation. and of the influence of education perturbedness may be attained to. ever thus. Our new Solicitor- principles with regard to the the distinction of the wise and will be followed by the attainsame subject matter.

A Moral Teacher.

apart." This seems to me to be sists, as most characters do, of thing that counts. the key-note of his ethical and two parts; viz. 'mind' and to the old commentary, "the na- this combination is then the ture of a man is the constitution human mind at birth. The TROOPING CHANGES. been acted on by external things are pure and good, but they can men are all like one another; be changed by education for betas it were, a second nature. He is self-culture, or in other words; who practises what is good, be the completion of man's moral nacomes the inferior man." In the ture. Confucius said . one day: the Mean it is said: "What vading unity." The disciple Regiment which is being trans-Heaven has conferred is called Tsang replied: "Yes:" Nature; an accordance with this The Master went out, and other and the regulation of this path is Master's words meant. Tsang in the South China Command, will called instruction." Mencius, the said: "The doctrine of our mas- be leaving Hong Kong about the chief exponent of Confucius, says ter is to be true to the principles same time as the Queen's, to return "All men have the inborn feel- of our nature and the benevolent to England." from without; we are possessed himself : so as to give rest to Their uniform is not unlike that true, i.e., following the proper fore the cultivation of a moral

vourable comment in these columns. What is not worthy of favourable comment, however, is the peculiar manner in which the public became acquainted with the projects. This was in the form of individual announcements from the companies to the Press. One company, apparently, the power is given the sincerity that exists under the west to inform the leaven, who can give its full described to his fellow made in relation to his fellow men, his family and his state. He never lost sight of the fact that man is, and must be, morally related to his fellow men. He is the sincerity. It is only he who is possessed of the most company apparently, heaven, who can give its full described to his fellow men, his family and that man is, and must be, morally related to his fellow men. He is born in the midst of various social relations in the family and his state. He has duties tothought it meet to inform the heaven, who can give its full de-wards them all.

Wards them all.

As Meneius says: "The root of war in the street that there was recommendation of the street that the street t to be a new bus service, and the give its full development to his the empire is in the state. The own nature, he can do the same root of the state is in the family. but to follow suit. Such informa- to the nature of other men Press. It is important informamoral judgment. Morality for rather that the real self cannot tion and the public has a right, we consider, to learn of such mat-ters in a businesslike and official judgment.

Four Classes of Man.

PAPER AT CAMBRIDGE MR. LO TUNG-FAN, M.A. he substance being that of a either for good or for bad. Ex- between brothers, and between Paper read before a Study mind impulses and page and pag (The substance being that of a Paper read before a Study mind impulses and passions, and rectifying these relations, but unless instruction guides him to the individual is the prime factoridge University, on March 1, stick firm to the proper noth had been described by the prime factories. by Mr. Lo Tung-fan, IV.—HIS ETHICS.

CONFUCIANISM.

examine the teaching of Con- and so, readily, get possession of virtue.

us to draw any general conclu- other hand, if practice and educa- branches. sions from his teaching. It puz- tion makes them different from zled even his own disciples. For each other, then the idea of the beginning. To know what is first instance: "Tze Loo asked whe inborn goodness of man can not and is last will lead near to what. ther he should immediately carry be maintained. Mencius seems to is taught in the Great Learning. give undue weight to certain out into practice what he heard have given a solution of this difout into practice what he heard have given a solution of this difthe ancients who wished to
extravagance within the Church The master answered: There are ficult point. He was asked by illustrate virtue throughout the your father and elder brothers to the philosopher Kaou once: kingdom, first ordered well their be consulted; why should you act "Man's nature is like water own States. Wishing to order

> for an explanation.' The Master has this tendency to good, just thoughts were sincere. said: Kew is retiring and slow, as all water flows downwards. thoughts being sincere,

To a question as to what con- is at Glencorse Barracks, Midself, and by doing so, to assist. The moral standard is found in other moral selves that they may Melbourne, Yesterday. - The

vourable comment in these we have sincerity resulting from of his moral worth, should be

but to follow suit. Such information, in our opinion, should have come from the Government itself, in the form of a statement to the in the form of a statement to the preservation of one's good nature, and by intelligence this to the Greek philosophy which also holds that a man cannot exist apart from the state or the capacity of exercising one's preservation of one's pare this to the Greek philosophy which also holds that a man cannot exist apart from the state or the family is in the form of one's pare this to the Greek philosophy which also holds that a man cannot exist apart from the state or the family is in the family is moral judgment. Morality for Confucius is entirely a personal be realised except through the matter. What one has to do is to try sincerely to develop one's moral nature with an intelligent judgment. reiterated the ancient assumption that there are five universal Confucius taught not only relations between men. They are that man is born good, but that those between sovereign and by education and practice man's minister, between father and inherently good nature is changed son, between husband and wife, stick firm to the proper path, he tor in it. He has to rectify himis easily led astray. Man, except a self before he can maintain a few sages, is the creature of cir- right relation to his fellow-men. cumstances. Confucius grouped Here I may quote a passage from man into four classes: "Those the Great Learning which "is a who are born with the possession book transmitted by the Con-We seem to have covered of knowledge are the highest fucian School, and forms the gate enough background to begin to class of men. Those who learn, by which first learners enter into fucius with its fundamental con- knowledge, are the next. Those Learning is one of the most deep, ceptions and principles. But I who are dull and stupid, and yet sound, complete and philosophical must warn you that in order to compass learning, are another treatises on moral teaching, and understand his ethics properly, class next to these. As to those it also happens to be the most we must be always: reminded of who are dull and stupid and yet systematic and thorough work of the fact that he was talking, not do not learn, they are the lowest the Confucian School. What the to the men of the 20th century, of the people. "In another in- Great Learning teaches is: to but rather to the people of his stance he said: "The wise of the illustrate virtue; to renovate the own mind. He answered the highest class and the stupid of people; and to rest in the highest questions of his disciples as they the lowest can never be changed." excellence. The point where to cidents of their daily life. He Confucius's doctrine of the in- pursuit is then determined; and spoke mostly in short sentences, born goodness of human nature that being determined, a calm un-His attempt to give answers suit- and practice in moulding human To that calmness there will sucable to the disposition of his dis- character. If a man is born ceed a tranquil repose. In that ciples often resulted in the for- with a knowledge of good and repose there may be careful demulation of seemingly different evil, then it is wrong to say that liberation, and that deliberation the stupid depends altogether on ment of the desired end. Things This makes it very difficult for practice and education. On the have their root, and their

well their own states, they first vants faithfully doing their carrying into practice what you Open a passage for it to the regulated their families. Wish-"The Prayer Book" (he hear?' Yen Yew asked the same east, and it will flow to the east; ing to regulate their families, adds) "is not designed to legalise ed: 'Immediately carry into prac- and it will flow to the west. Wishing to cultivate their persons. these illegalities. If there is (as tice what you hear. Kung Si Hua Man's nature is indifferent to sons, they first rectified their evidently there is) "certain exsaid: 'Yew asked whether he good and evil, just as the water is minds. Wishing to rectify their indifferent to the east and west." minds, they first sought to be practice what he heard, and you Mencius replied: "Water indeed sincere in their thoughts. Wishsurely is for the Church Assem- said: There are your father and will flow indifferently to the east ing to be sincere in their of elder brothers to be consulted.' or west, but will it flow indiffer- thoughts, they first attended to Kew asked the same question, ently . up or down? The ten- their knowledge. Such extension and you said: 'Carry it imme- dency of man's nature to good is of knowledge lay in the investidiately into practice. I, Chih, am like the tendency of water to flow gation of things. Their knowperplexed, and venture to ask you downwards. There is none but ledge being complete, their therefore I urge him forward. Now by striking water and caus- minds were then rectified. Their: Yew has more than his own share ing it to leap up, you may make minds being rectified, their perof such a controversial issue by of energy, therefore I keep him it go over your forehead, and by sons were cultivated. Their perforce it up a hill;—but are such lies were regulated. Their famimovements according to the na- lies being regulated, their States: As Confucius was essentially a ture of water? It is the force ap- were rightly governed. Their moral teacher, his conception of plied which causes them. When states being rightly governed, the man's moral nature must be the men are made to do what is not whole kingdom was tranquil and legislature to confuse their minds most important topic for our good, their nature is dealt with in happy. From the Son of Heaven: down to the mass of the people, fucius, "men are nearly alike; by "The etymology of the Chinese all must consider the cultivation practice, they become wide character signifying nature, con- of the person the root of every

Affairs have their end and their

ROYAL SCOTS TO RELIEVE QUEEN'S.

In a few months' time, the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots, now on service in Egypt, will be coming to-Hong Kong to take the place of the ferred to Malta.

It is probable that the 2nd

Altham, K.C.R. K.LE., C.M.G., is

man's nature, but his judgment also receive benefits. There is secretary of the council of the needs the constant sharpening of another point noticeable in this Australasian Trade Unions reportcontroversial guise. Why such should be the case is by no means clear to the average layman. But public utility companies to run we have intelligence resulting of the individual were the first public utility companies to run we have intelligence also receive denotics. The last this functions reports another point noticeable in this ed at a meeting in the Trades' Hall system. Confucius while receive denotes the first system of the first system. Confucius while receive denotes the first system of the first system. Confucius while receive denotes the first system of the first sy

PARTY "PLANKS."

Republican Party Getting Ready.

NEW PROGRAMME.

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Kansas City, Yesterday. Republican Party Conhas adopted its prowhereon to presidential election cam-The programme's main features are:-

Enforcement of Mr. Kellogg's which had not been censored. Anti-War Treaty proposals.

Maintenance of the Navy to the full ratio of the Washington Convention for all classes of ships.

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The maintenance of an Amerimerchant marine.

Sale of the Shipping Board Ficet to private owners. Rigorous enforcement of Pro-

hibition. The shadow of the recent oil scandals is seen in the insistence of the appointment of officials whose integrity is unquestionable.—Reuter.

What The Farmer's Demand. Kansas City, Yesterday. the Presidential election campaign actorised as "objectionable"

Farm Relief Bill. of the tariffs on farm necessaries. The Convention yesterday was enlivened by a number of demonstrators attired in overalls and bee-hive straw hats, who ex-

the Convention. The police restrained them with difficulty, after drawing their truncheons.

deavoured forcibly to enter the hall

and present the farmer's claim to

The Vice-Presidency. A New York message says now that Mr. Hoover's nomination as Republican candidate seems a foregone conclusion, interest is being

centred in the Vice-Presidency, in which connection besides General | Dawes, Mr. Houghton (Ambassador to London) is frequently | With regard to this latter point, mentioned.

It is possible that Mr. Hoover's would be crossed out. He declared, followers will support Mr. Hough- however, that it was impossible ton in order to conciliate the New that blank spaces occurred in York delegation, of which Mr. Exhibit C. Houghton is a member.

A Hoover "Landslide."

Kansas City, Yesterday. slide in favour of Mr. Hoover, ed at the Censor's office. He bad owing to the New York Delegation casting its whole ninety votes | cipal Censor say that the meeting

included a plank pledging his aid early as that. to the farmers, but omitting any mention of the equalisation fee, for which further consideration is promised. The farmers, however, are not satisfied and threaten to revive the matter.

Senator Borah's prohibition plank is adopted unchanged, despite protests from the New York delegates and others desirous of repealing the eighteenth amendment.-Ruter's American Service. Farmers Lose.

Following the reading of the programme against. Mr. Hoover the farm leaders under the lead of Senator Lafolictte put up a vigorous losing battle for more favourable treatment. The farmers conference hall was swept by emotional waves of conflicting sentiment, in which wherein the farmers sounded a repeated warning as dle west at the November elections if farm relief was not granted.

ported Mr. Hoover's stand. The mentioned the boycott, the witness convention rejected the minority would have heard it. He added farm relief programme and adopt- that he was the last man to arrive ed by 817 to 267 the official plat- at the S.C.A. form.—Reuter.

GLORIA SWANSON AT THE WORLD THEATRE.

"The Love of Sunya," featuring Gloria Swanson in the chief role. is the attraction at the World quently had an interview with Theatre until Saturday.

The story portrays a young lady ise. It might have been Mr, Lau: surrounded by openings, to be a famous singer in Paris, or marry a man she does not love and in so doing, extract her family from financial difficulties, or marry the ling a famous singer or marrying man she loves.

globe, the heroine sees what the future holds in store for her if she it has its good points. It is quite became a singer or even marry the up to the standard of pictures that man she does not love. What she feature Gloria Swanson in the leadsaw was sufficient proof not to go ing role. The cast is big, and into the extremity of either becom- clude many well-known stars.

THE "SUN PO" CASE. HEARING CONCLUDED AFTER

A LATE SITTING.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

Sitting until 5 p.m., yesterday, Licut.-Col. F. Eaves, D.S.O., concluded the hearing, at the Central Magistracy, and reserved his judgment until Wednesday, of the case in which both the printers and publishers of the Hong Kong "Sun Po" were summoned, at the instance of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, for publishing on May 9 and 10, respectively, articles

The articles were alleged by the Continued opposition to the prosecution, which was conducted the cancellation of foreign debts. by Mr. S. Fitzroy, assistant Attorney General, to be calculated to induce persons to refrain from dealing with the Japanese.

Mr. Leung Chan, Editor and Publisher of the "Sun Po" again went into the witness box yesterday afternoon, when his cross-examination was resumed by Mr. Fitzroy.

The witness said that he did not can-built, owned and operated see the proof marked "Exhibit C" when it returned from the Censor. He stated, however, that had he seen the proof he would have allowed to be printed that portion which was not initialled by the Censor. Witness also said that it was by his order that the uninitialled paragraph was taken out and another paragraph substituted.

"Objectionable" Paragraph.

Counsel then produced the issue of the paper in which the article The most formidable obstacle to appeared with the alteration inthe efforts of the Republicans to dicated, and the witness said that compose a suitable programme for the paragraph which Counsel charlies in the demands of the farmers, actually as published, and that its who are disgruntled at President | publication was by his order which

Coolidge's action in vetoing the was given on the evening of May 8. Mr. Fitzroy explained to the The farmers demand a lowering | Court that that was the paragraph which the witness ordered to be substituted for the article submitted to the Censor in Exhibit C.

> Replying to further questions by Mr. Fitzroy, Mr. Leung said that it was previous to the return of the proof that he gave the order for the substitution of the paragraph. That was some time after 10 p.m. It was a common occurrence on his paper for this sort of order for substitution of paragraphs to be given before the return of proofs from the Censor.

> The witness said that he had heard the Censor state in evidence that when Exhibit C was submitted to him the paragraph in question was not in it, also that the proofs were submitted with blank spaces. the witness said that the spaces

Meeting of Editors. ... Questioned about the meeting of Editors, the witness said that i There are indications of a land- was on May 9 or 10 that he attendheard Mr. Lau Kam-chak, the prinwas on the 6th, 7th or 8th, but he His platform committee have now (witness) denied that it was as

> Asked if he would accept May 8. (the common date mentioned by both Mr. Lau and himself), as the date on which the meeting took place, the witness, replied that he could not say for certain that i was on May 8. It might have been the 9th. The witness also allowed that the meeting might have taken place before the article complained of was a published. On the other

hand, it might have been after. Witness denied in answer to a further question that anything was mentioned about not publishing articles about a Japanese boycott. He did not hear anything said about a Japanese boycott. What Mr. Lau did say was not to publish anything violent against Japan. He (witness) could not say what reason Mr. Lau had for inventing that story, all he was concerned about was that no mention of boyto what might happen in the mid- cott was made to him. Standing as the witness was, a little away from Mr. Lau, he was able to gather the Senator Borah vigorously sup- gist of what he said, but if he had

Mr. Fitzroy: Is it the case that you arrived after this meeting had It was taken place?-Yes.

So you were not there at the meeting. You arrived after the meeting had taken place?-Yes, arrived later.

An Interview. Replying to another question, the witness said that he subse-: someone whom he could not recogn-The interview was as regard what

against love.

Through the help of a crystal The picture is cleverly taken, and though rather without action;

should be done with the paper, and in the instructions he received then, nothing was mentioned about the

In re-examination by Mr. M. K. Lo, for the defence, the witness said that the practice of submitting something for censorship after it had gone into print was quite

The Magistrate remarked that that was a damaging admission. Mr. Lo said that they were only concerned with the issues of May 9 and 10. If the Assistant At torney General wanted to take action in regard to the other in stances, he (Mr. Lo) was quite ready to meet Mr. Fitzroy.

In answer to his Worship the witness said that he did not consider the advocating of a boycott an important matter. He also said that he did not think the words "All our brothren, rise lin a body, etc., were of a violent character.

Mr. Fitzroy, in his address at the close of the evidence for the defence, dealt with the evidence given by the Censors, and suggested that the documents which left the Censor's office on the nights of May 8 and 9 had been tampered with.

Mr. Lo. in a lengthy speech which lasted over an hour, contended that the regulations under which the charges were brought were ultra vires. He asked his Worship to look at the preamble of the Ordinance and drew attention to the words "On occasion of emergency or public danger." He said that that was the only occasion on which 'the Governor-in-Council could and should make regulations.

Mr. Lo then read Clause 2 of the Emergency Regulations of 1922, which stated "On any occasion which the Governor-in-Council may consider to be an occasion of emergency or public danger, he may make any regulations whatsoever which he may consider desirable in the public interest."

Mr. Lo pointed out that this was a sort of "blank cheque" given to the Executive, and must be construed strictly. The construction was that the power to make these regulations should only be exercised during occasions of emergency or public danger. Mr., Fitzroy's "Wit."

Mr. Lo also dealt fully with the evidence and the charges, and referring to Mr. Fitzroy's suggestion that certain documents were tampered with after they had left the Censor's office, Mr. Lo asked why, if a person wanted to commit a fraud he should do it so foolishly that Mr. Fitzroy would be enabled to pass "witty observations" about it. If it was a fraud, it was a most stupid fraud. He asked his Worship to dismiss the summons.

His Worship: As there is a decision at a later date.

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Yunnanfu, June 7. ions here were held on the Mon- Theatre yesterday. day, June-4, commencing with a tive company assembled.

Practically all the foreign comfor them in the afternoon.

Combe, addressed the assembled guests as follows:--

Birthday, and thank all for com-

"I must first congratulate the Directorate on having got rid of all their enemies—the Kweichow troops, Generals Hu and Chang, and Tang San. It is now left with a clear field and is free to deal with the brigands who infest the countryside. We particularly, hope that it will make short work of them, so that trade may return to normal conditions. and missionaries be enabled to return to up-country stations.

"The anti-British strikes and boycotts which characterised certain other parts of China during the last few years never reached Yunnan, where the strong arm of the Government kept them

"And now an era of close fellowship has set in between China and Great Britain, illustrated by the recent establishment of direct wireless communication between Yunnanfu and Hong Kong. This new tie is bound to strengthen the friendship between our two countries, and conduce to the advancement of trade and prosperity. May such ties last for

When the speech had been translated into Chinese, the Consul-General proposed the toast to H.M. King George V, which was drunk with enthusiasm, the band great success. striking up "God save the King." After partaking of lavish re-

freshments, the guests departed. Owing to the doubtful weather, tended, and was well attended, pondent.

"QUALITY STREET."

ANOTHER BARRIE PLAY FILMED.

QUEEN'S PROGRAMME.

"Quality Street," another_of.Sir James Barrie's plays to be trans-H.M. the King's Birthday ferred to the screen, was shown to falling on a Sunday, the celebra- capacity houses at the Queen's

The usually debonair Conrad reception at the British Consul- Nagel has the principal role of the ate, at which a very representa- doctor of a quiet English village during the time of the Napoleonic The guests included General wars. Playing opposite him in the Lung Yin, chief of the Director- feminine role is Marion Davies as Phoebe Throssel.

The failure on the part of the munity was present, including doctor to propose to Phoebe before the missionaries, but the ladies he goes away to the war, leads to did not attend this ceremony, a many amusing incidents on his rereception having been arranged turn to find his sweetheart looking like an "old maid" in the cap and The Consul-General, Mr. G. A. spectacles of a school marm.

REVUE ARTISTES. · Prior to the picture programme "Your Excellency, Gentlemen, at the 9.20 performance last night, -I am glad to see so many pre- Eleanore Ninon and Leo Mantin, sent to-day, in honour of the famous revue artistes, provided a anniversary of His Majesty's delightful half an hour's entertainment. Their clever dancing ing, especially in such doubtful and the beautiful gowns worn by Miss Ninan were very much appreciated by the audience.

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the British ladies providing the refreshments.

The soiree held at the Yunnanfu Club was attended by most of the foreign community and was a

The Club was tastefully decorated with flags and a profusion of flowers and a bountiful supper was provided for the guests who the ladies' reception was held at numbered about sixty. A very direct conflict of evidence in this the Consulate, instead of at the enjoyable programme of music case and the matter of considerable British Consular Garden, outside was provided, dancing commencimportance, I propose to give a the North Gate, as originally in- ing at 10 p.m.—Our own corres-

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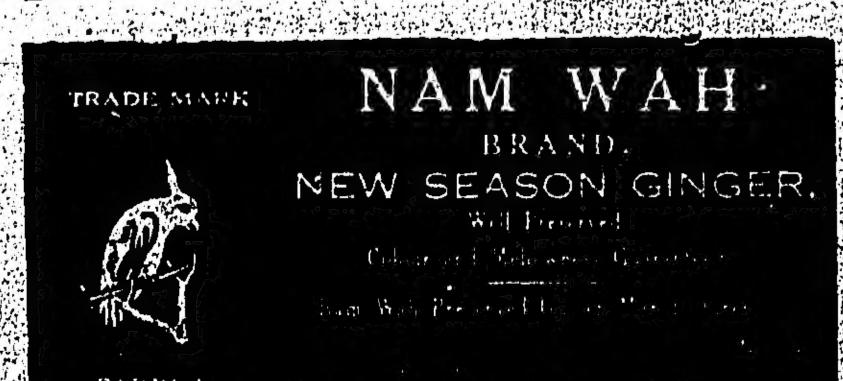
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It is reported that the Chung

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of work. Therefore, it desires to

encourage young men to become

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navigation charges on that river.

Earl Jellicoe and Marshal Foch | A hen at Eversholt, Beds, has were recently made Freemen of hatched two chickens from one egg. eigns from Barkham post-office, Scarborough. Dr. von Balligand, the, new

siderable.

At the age of 24 the Suffolk German Minister to Portugal, has Punch stallion Sudbourne Arabi, arrived in Lisbon. has died in Rutlandshire.

120 golden sovereigns were pre- Danube has decided not to reduce. sented by the townsfolk to the Mayoress of Ludlow (Alderman and Mrs. Palmer) on their golden wed-

Mr. John Angus, an ex-enginedriver, aged 90, was freman in 1853 on Stephenson's "Derwent," now standing on Darlington Station covered by a Chinese detective in a p.m. platform.

A robin is sitting on five eggs in lost by a Chinese school boy of the a nest built in a postal pillar-box Docksing English School. at Hanham's Hall, Tendring, Essex. A robin built in the same pillarbox last year.

was run over by a motor lorry in through the courtesy of the Man- No. 405, Shanghai-street, Yaumati, Canton-road, Kowloon. She was ager of the H. K. Amusements Ltd. on Thursday and made off with fatally injured, succumbing after entering hospital.

The temperature on the St. Gothard was recently more severe than it usually is even in winter. Ten feet of snow are still lying at the hospice, a sight not seen for many years at this time

During the 48 hours last week the Shanghai Municipal Police arrested 65 persons whom they are charging with having committed serious breaches of the peace. Of this number 21 were identified by the fingerprint department as having been in custody before.

In view of the political situation, strict orders have been issued by the Kiangsu provincial courts forbidding the spread of malicious rumours under the threat of severe punishment. In this connection, it is of interest to note that strict martial law was suddenly enforced n Chapei.

A claim, by Messrs. John Gibbs and Co., No. 6, Des Vœux-road Central, against the Dragon Motor Livery Service, No. 24, Des Vœuxroad Central, for \$247.79 being the amount due for goods sold and delivered was mentioned in the Summary Court yesterday. Mr. F. X. d'Almada, for the defendants, consented to judgment.

Probate of the will of the late. Mr. Roderick Mackenzie Gray, who died at Cherrywood, Leden, Colchester, on Dec. 15, 1927, has been granted to Mr. P. C. Potts, of Messrs. Benjamin & Potts, sharebrokers, who is the attorney for Sun Yat-sen University, Canton, deceased's widow and son, now residing in England. The late Mr. Gray left Hong Kong estate valued at \$36,600.

The delegate of the National Students Military Training Committee who went to Nanhing ask for permission to organise a student army and request the Government to send a supervisor to Shanghai, has returned and made a report (says the Chinese press) to the effect that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is sending his chief A. D. C. there for this pur-

Charged .with snatching a handbag from Mrs. Hunter in Yu Yuenroad, Shanghai, an unemployed Saturday, steaming up river and Chinese was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Judge Liang in the Provisional Court. Accused was arrested by Mr. Focker. who found him hiding in a clump of bushes with a part of the handbag near him. Accused, who admitted the offence, had seven previous convictions against him.

Judge Sir Peter Grain and the Crown Advocate, Mr. A. G. Mossop, more serious indictments against north. certain of the number. Judge

That the Japanese flag is Accused are charged with having The body of a Chinese military

himself on his foresight, ing.

Burglars stole 150 gold sover-

Surrey's rate will be 3s. 8d. in the £, compared with 8s. 6 3-16d. last year.

Useful rains have fallen in the settled areas in South Australia, enabling farmers to proceed with seeding operations. The fires in the oil wells at

Parskov, Roumania, have been A quantity of household and localised, but the damage is conoffice furniture will be auctioned by Messrs. Lammert Bros. at their Sales Room on Monday next at 2.30 Books, valued at \$10, were re-

hawker's stall in Lower Lascar Professor Sylvain Levi, who lec-Row, after they had been reported tured to members of the Shanghai Royal Asiatic Society on Nepal, has left for France by the M.M.S. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin will die- "D'Artagnan."

The police have received a report Yesterday-morning a Chinese girl at 11 a.m. at the Star Theatre, to the effect that a thief entered clothing and valuables worth \$60.

> Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, has issued orders to his subordinates to hold a national economic conference in the Shanghat office of the Ministry on June 15 to which representatives of the different provinces should be invit-

> A party of six scalers have perished with the vessel and a big catch in the Baltic, says a Helsinfors message. One survivor reached safety after suffering great hardships. He has been unable to give any explanation of the acci-

The members of the Roumanian Regency Council, accompanied by the Prime Minister, M. Bratianu and other Ministers, went Temesvar for the inauguration of the new national theatre in that city. The visitors were enthusiastically received.

Two former members of the Opium Suppression Bureau, found guilty of armed robbery, were executed by order of the Shanghai military authorities last Saturday. Another man, said to have been concerned in the same affair, was given life imprisonment.

The negro Lipumba, who was sentenced to death for murder and other crimes in the district of Kindu, in the Belgian Congo, will | probably be executed on the scene of his misdeeds. His appeal for mercy has been rejected by the Supreme Court in Brussels.

offers 25 scholarships to students in The Norwegian Secretary of Legation, Charge d'Affaires ad infor study in library courses in terim in Tokyo, Mr. L. Groenvold, Boone University, Wuchang, Behas been appointed Consul-General ad interim in Shanghai, and will sides the tuition fees, board and arrive at the end this month. In lodging will be included. Applicathe meantime the Vice-Consul, Mr. tion may be made to the Associa-Gisle Johnson, will be in charge as tion with a 10 cents enclosed for reply. The Chung Wah Associa-Acting Consul-General. tion, in making this laudable offer

The Painters Association (Shanghai) met last Saturday, and decided to comply as far as possible with demands of their employees. They agreed to raise the wages of those receiving -60 cents to 63 cents, to give an additional rice allowance, to allow for medical expenses, and to grant an eight H.M.S. "Cumberland" made her and nine hour day.

The Pechihli squadron (says the taking the place of the "Hawkins" vernacular press) have signified at the Senior Naval Officer's busy, their willingness to surrender to She was naturally the subject of a the Nationalists if they are given very great amount of interest on three months pay and a promise the part of residents, as this was that they will be paid their wages their first opportunity of seeing which have been owing for the the new type of cruiser which dis- past year. The Nanking Governplaces the "Hawkins" class. From ment has agreed, it is said, to pay the point of beauty the "Cumber- them a month's wage only and to land" does not approach the consider their other demand. "Hawkins," but it is understood

Capetown.—A mysterious animal that she is infinitely more serviceleft Shanghai by the "Empress of able. Standing much higher out is causing havoc among sheep on a Canada" for Hong Kong where of the water than her predecessors, farm in the Graaff-Reinet district they will tranship to Amoy. They it is believed that she will be able of the Cape Province. So far this are accompanied by Mr. F. N. Quin, to maintain a higher rate of speed nocturnal visitor has killed 250 Chief Clerk of H. M. Supreme in heavy weather, while better merino sheep, at an average rate of Court. In Amoy Judge Grain will accommodation is available for her five or six a night. It is believed try a number of Indians who are crew. The "Hawkins," with Ad- that the marauder is a strand wolf, charged with general affray, with miral Tyrwhitt aboard, has gone up a species which it was believed became extinct 40 years ago so far as the Cape Province was concerned, Grain will probably be absent from The case of Harry Bahr, Isaac although it still exists in the Shanghal for about a fortnight, and Gilbert, and a Chinese named Koo Kalahari desert. It is called the during that period Judge King will was continued in the Provisional strand wolf from its habit of frebe in charge of the Supreme Court Court last Saturday when an ap- quenting the coast, where it lived plication was made by accused's mainly on dead fish washed ashore. counsel, Dr. Wilhelm, for ball.

respected in the native city of Tien- obtained money by means of false officer was found lying close tsin was proved when a Chinese pretences, allegedly by tricking to the railroad track near Namon, firm found difficulties; placed in people into buying the secret of Kwangtung province, on June their way to bringing cargo into making banknotes, and according to 11. The body is that of a the French Concession, says the evidence tendered at the prelimin- man about 20 years of "North China Dally Mail." The ary hearing a large number of age. Two military caps were cargo was stored in a Chinese own- people have been victimised. Coun- found near the corpse, each bearing ed godown near the Tientsin Cen- sell submitted strongly that no the name of the owner inscribed tral Station. The Chinese firm prima facts evidence had been inside the rim. A post-mortem surmounted the difficulty by tele- given. We are not in the middle examination was held by the Dephoning to a Japanese shipping firm ages now; you cannot keep people partment of the Procurator and it asking them to send a motor lorry in gaol without some evidence, was found that there were three to the native city flying the Japan said counsel. Several imprints of ugly wounds in the body, believed ese dag and bring the cargo into had notes were handed into Court to have been caused by a knife. the French Concession. The at the last hearing, and these satis. The whole affair suggested murder Japanese flag seemed to possess the fied enough to call for a remand for which prompted the police to make mystic powers of Alladin's lamp, two weeks. Dr. Wilhelm forgot to an investigation of the place where It acted like a charm, the cargo mention them, retorted Inspr. the dead officer was found. So far was delivered, and the Chinese Mills, Ball was refused, but the they have been unable to find any, merchant in now congratulating case is to come up again for hear clue that may lead to a solution. states the "Canton Gazette."

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Marshal Chang Tso-lin has been dead and alive again following the bomb sensation at Mukden; at least, it is known that he is wounded. Then there was some further bombing near Japanese premises in Mukden.

The continual sniping of British merchantmen on the Upper Yangtsze River-about a thousand miles up-will also stir the imagination of people at Home.

Closer to Hong Kong, there has been the tragedy of the "Kochow," full reports of which appear in the "Overland."

All developments in North China, what has occurred at Peking, Tientsin elsewhere, the withdrawal of Britons and other foreigners from mining and other zones—these are all described in the "Overland."

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LAWN TENNIS.

REVIEW OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

I.R.C.'S DEFEATS.

The Indian R.C. had hopes, earlier in the season, of being able to win the "B" division championship, or at least be "placed" when the end approaches, but their last two reverses have proved that they are not nearly so strong as was at first expected. Their defeat by the South China A.A. on Saturday was rather a surprise, even more so because the Indians played a prominent "A" division representa-

South China, who lost to the Chinese R.C. last year by the narrow margin of seven games, are playing as well as ever at present and can be depended upon to fully extend their compatriots when these two sides meet. The Club de Recreio, too, are not to be ignored. It is expected that the competition in the "B" division will resolve itself into a struggle for first place between these three sides.

The Chinese R.C.-2 got quite a scare from the Kowloon C.C. as the former had to go all out and eventunily won by only one game. The R.A.O.C. did well to beat the Recreio-1 but the other Portuguese team took no chance on Wednesday and severely trounced the sol-

The Indians "A" 'team appears to be very weak indeed this year They have lost the only two matches that they have played and unless there is a tremendous improvement in their play it will not be surprising to see them finish up near the bottom of the League.

TWO VICTORIES FOR CHINESE R.C.

TEAMS AND MATCHES.

The Chinese Recreation Club on the Causeway Bay ground yesterday afternoon beat the Indian R.C. (Second Division) and Recreio "A" (Third Division).

SECOND DIVISION.

Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C. C. Choa and Horace Lo (Chinese beat S. A. Ismail and A. H.

Madar 10- I lost to S. A. Hussain and D. Mohamed beat S. S. Hussain and S. A. R. Bux 7-4

Lau Fook-ki and Kwok Po-kan

(Chinese R.C.):-

beat S. A. Ismail and A. H. Madar 10- 1 beat S. A. Hussain and D. Mohamed 8- 3 beat S. S. Hussain and S. A. R. Bux 6- 5 Lau Man-ching and Iu Tak-cheuk South China A.A., 3 3 (Chinese R.C.):beat S. A. Ismail and A. H. · Madar 8- 3 beat S. A. Hussain and D. Mohamed 8- 3 beat S. S. Hussain and

THIRD DIVISION

Ma Wai-but and Ip Kau (Chinese "A"):beat C. Remedios and C. Kennedy-rd. M.Q. . 4 Hong Kong C.C. . 2 beat' L. Carvalho and J. Xavier 8-3 Nippon 2 beat H. A. Noronha and Y.M.C.A. 5

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TO-DAY'S MATCH. courts to-day, the Chinese Recrea- visiting the Colony. tion Club will meet the Home Club in the "A" Division.

FIXTURES. The following matches are down for decision to-morrow:---"A" Division.

Kowloon C.C. v. M.B.K. Hong Kong C.C. v. C.R.C. University v. I.R.C.

"B" Division. R.E. v. University. Hong Kong C.C. v. C.R.C. Indian R.C. v. Recreio South China v. K.C.C.

M.B.K. v. Nippon Club. "C" Division. R.A.O.C. v. Hong King C.C. Recreio-1 v. South China. C.R.C.-1 v. Recreio-2. Kowloon C.C. v. R.A.M.C. Ninpon v. K.R.M.Q. C.R.C.-2 v. Kowloon Indians. Civil Service v. Y.M.C.A.

. K.C.C. Teams. The following have been selected to represent the K.C.C. in their league fixtures to-morrow:---

"A" division: versus M.B.K. on the K.C.C. ground at 4.30:-E. C. Fincher and S. E. Green, Wm. Gittins and E. F. Fincher, A. W Ramsay and F. Wheeler.

"B" Division: versus S.C.A.A. on S.C.A.A. ground at 4.80:-Capt. J. P. Murray and J. S. Smith, W. Brown and J. N. Owen, C. J. Tacchi and A. N. Other. "C" Division: versus R.A.M.C. on K.C.C., ground at 4.30:—C. H Atkins and K. A. Carstensen, P. M.

Pinguet and A. E. Guest, C. W. E. Bishop and Geo. Lee. LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to

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bent S. A. Hussain and D.	Nippon 2	1	1	2
Mohamed 8- 3	University 2	1.	1	.2
beat S. S. Hussain and	Engineers 2	0	2	0
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THIRD DIVISION.	Chinese R.C1 3	3	0	6
	Recreio-2 3	3	0.	6
Chinese "A" v. Recreio "A".	Kowloon C.C 4	3	1	.6
	South China A.A. 2	2	0	4
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ese "A"):—	R.A.M.C 8	2	1	4
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---- Indian R.C. 4

A. A. Remedios 8-3 Recreio-1 8

Mexico City.-The victorious American Davis Cup team after defeating Mexico's players. Tilden and Jones won both singles, and then proceeded to win the doubles as well. Loit to right: John Hennessey, Wilmer Allison, Capt, Bill Tilden and Wilbert P. Coen. The U. S. team defeated the Mexicans by the score 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

BASEBALL.

LEAGUE GAMES START TO-MORROW.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

The Hong Kong Baseball Asso-10- 1 ciation will open its season officially to-morrow at 4 p.m. His Excel-8-8 lency the Officer Administering the Government has consented to toss 9-2 the first ball. His Excellency will be assisted by the Amer-27- 6 ican Consul-General, Mr. Tredwell Cheng Chi-wing and Chow Wah- Many other local officials have been invited and a number have already accepted the invitations.

Honours for the first game of the season will be competed for by the 9- 2 Hong Kong Baseball Club and the South China Dragons. This should 10- 1 prove to be an excellent game as both teams are in good condition. 29- 4 The Hong Kong Baseball Club, (Total: Chinese "A" 82, Recreio besides its usual Wednesday afternoon practice, has been getting together in the evenings to receive tips on baseball strategy from a On the Hong Kong Cricket Club baseball expert who happens to be

> The Baseball Club line up for Saturday will probably be as follows:---

C.-Proulx. P.—Ruffin.

1st.-Russolaff: Wheelen. 2nd.—Harris. S.S.-Dugan; Shank.

3rd.—Jester. L.F.—Burrell; Newman. C.F.—Owen-Hughes; Lammert.

R.F.—Muccio. This is a stronger combination than the Club has been able to get together for several years and is practicaly a new line-up.

The line-up of the South China Dragons is not known but it is understood that they will also have several new players.

FIXTURES.

Senior Division. Saturday, June 16 .- Hong Kong v. South China Dragons. Sunday, June 17 .- Filipinos v. Sacramento.

Saturday, June 23 .- Hong Kong v. U.S. Navy. v. Filipinos. Saturday, June 30.-Hong Kong

v. Filipinos. Sunday, July 1,-S.C. Dragons v. U.S. Navy. Junior Division. Saturday, June 9.-South China

v. Kiora. Sunday, June 10.—S.C. Scouts v. China Athletic. Saturday, June 16.—Senior game

(Continued on next Column.)

EASY FOR KENT.

WOOLLEY AND FREEMAN

WARWICKS SWAMPED.

London, Yesterday. Kent beat Warwick by an innings Kent. 519 for 6 declared (Hardinge 205, Woolley 156, Ames

Warwick 119 (Woolley 4 for 26, Freeman 6 for 51) and (Woolley 6 for 52 and Freeman 4 for 37) .- Reuter.

Sunday, June 17 .- South China v. Y.M.B.A.

Saturday, June 23.-Kiora S.C. Scouts. Sunday, June 24.-Y.M.B.A. China Athletic.

Saturday, June 30.-Kiora China Athletic. Sunday, July 1st.-Y.M.B.A. St. Joseph.

Saturday, July 7 .- Kiora v. Sunday, July 8 .- South China

· China Athletic. Saturday, July 14.-S.C. Scouts v. St. Joseph. Sunday, July 15.-Kiora

Y.M.B.A. Saturday, July 21 .- South China v. St. Joseph. Sunday, July 22.—S.C. Scouts v.

Y.M.B.A. Saturday, July 28 .- South China

v. S.C. Scouts. Sunday, July 29.—St. Joseph v. China Athletic.

start their game at 2 o'clock and every week-end.

tween the Filipinos and the score will tell me a lot. Civil Ser-Sacramento should be of particular vice I notice are standing by the interest as it will be the first trial team that won last week and they of the new Philippines line-up ought to account for Craigenwhich is reputed to have been con- gower's second string. They are a siderably strengthened by talent very strong combination and if they brought out from Manila.

Recreio and Japanese Clubs have joined the Club:-

C.F.-Y. Kusano. 1B.—T. Leonard. C.-Y. Hachiuma. P.—V. Zafra. S.S.-I. Murata. 2B.—J. Alvares. R.F.—D. Leonard. L.F.—V. Fernandez.

3B .- J. Curreem. Substitutes:—A. Delgado and M. Rull.

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BOWLS.

A DUEL AT THE VALLEY.

POLICE AND C.C.C.

[By "Blas".]

The piéce de resistance to-morrow is the game on the Police green. Craigengower visit their next door neighbours and expect to win. However they are up against a hard tackle and if they are to justify all that has been said about their chances of winning the flag, Omar and Basa will have to look to their laurels. Craigengower's for some of the postponed fixtures gether again. March Past has done the necessary playing in a team match last Sunday and I shall not be the least surprised if the words of the March Past have to be changed to-morrow night. The two Kowloon teams meet at the K.C.C. and that should be a close affair. The Bowling Green appear to have the better team on paper but the Cricket Club at home are liable to beat anybody.

The two Docks are in opposition 'at Kowloon and anything may happen there. It is what is known locally as "a private hate." Taikoo think are weaker than they have been for some time and as their green is not giving them the necessary scope for practice I expect to see Kowloon Dock take the points.

In the second division East Point visit Taikoo and ought to win: This provides for a double header McTavish, one of their skips has Craigengower C.C. 3 3 0 0 .6 every Saturday and Sunday after- gone and I hear that Skipper Lee Kowloon C.C. 2 1 0 noon. The Junior Division is to is also going soon, which means Kowloon Dock R.C. 3 2 0 1 4 that they will not be nearly as Taikeo R.C. 2 1 the Senior Division at 4 o'clock strong. They have lots of material Kowloon B.G.C. .. 3 1 but experience at the helm is what Police R.C. 2 1 0 1 2 The Senier Division game be- counts in the long run. Saturday's Civil Service C.C. . 3 0 0 can' beat Club' de Recreio "A" on the "Quatorze Juillet" they ought Taikoo R.C. 112 121 Following is the Filipino line-up to come out top at the end of the against the U.S.S. "Sacramento" on season. Kowloon Bowling Green Sunday, June 24 .- S.C. Dragons Sunday. Several players from the seconds entertain their neighbours and ought to win. However I hear that the first team of the Bowlers has collared some of their second team and that may weaken their chances. They have like some of the valley Clubs a great many players to choose from and are always to be treated with caution. Yacht Club 8 0 0

> Several interesting matches were played off in the open championship during the week and we will Civil Service C.C. 189 99 soon be able to spot winners. Kowloon B.G.C. . 249 211 38

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(.a.a. a.a. a.a. a.a. a.a. a.a. a.a. McFarlane beat Bradbury but will have a stile to climb to get into the

next round as he is up against W Russell. Archibald did very well to take Russell to 21-19 and at one time looked like winning. Another very good game during the week "SAFE FOR MISSIONARIES." was that between P. J. Farrell and J. J. -- Whyte. -- Farrell -- was the favourite and I heard him tipped for the final. His play however ment of Yunnan, which was inwas patchy and at the critical mo-augurated with such a flare of

sible margin. The rain during the week has with one exception (the Minisdone a lot of good to the greens ter of Foreign Affairs) so that and the prospects for the week end until recently there has been no are rosy. Another question has Directorate and it is only now arisen. Could it not be possible that the leaders are getting to-

to be played off on a Good Sunday? The steamer which plies on the to Shanghai in September.

Division L. Police R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.

Division II.

vice C.C. ·Taikoo R.C. v. East Point R.C. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Club de Recreio "B" v. Club de Recreio "A"

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to

Division I. P. W. D. L. Pts. Shots For and Against.

For Aget. Up Dn. Craigengower C.C. 197 161 36 Kowloon C.C. ... 125 115 10

Kowloon D.R.C. . 192 181 11 Kowloon B.G.C. . 185 187 Police R.C. 117 121 Civil Service C.C. 155 197 Division II.

East Point R.C. . . 4 4 0 0 8 following his conversion were re-Civil Service C.C. . 2 2 0 0 4 Recreio "A" 8 2 0 1 Craigengower C.C. 3 1 0 2 Kowloon C.C. 2 0 0 2

Shots For and Against, Recreio "A" 222 149 73 East Point R.C. . 245 129 26 Taikoo R.C. 115 119 Recreio "B" 162 175 Kowloon C.C. ... 93 184 Craigengower C.C. 138 194 Yacht Club , 132 195

COURTS MARTIAL.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Drunkenness as Excuse. Both the prosecutor and sonor's "friend" addressed Court at length, the former draw-friend quoted to him certain pasing attention to the evidence and the latter stressing the element

After the Court had been cleared himself a sinner. the members deliberated.

not guilty of the first charge. and he testified to accused's record which included one offence drunkenness since enlistment and Gray's imperfect understanding of other minor offences.

On Foden's behalf, Lt. Harrington said: "Accused wishes advance drunkenness as an excuse. The finding will be promulgated in due course.

Stables's Case.

Pte. Stables pleaded guilty" to all three charges prefer Mr. Flacks was amazed as passage red against him. Lieut. J. G. after passage was unfolded to him Shillington (Adjutant, 2nd Bat- out of the ancient writing of the talion, King's Own Scottish Bor- prophets. But greater still was his derers) prosecuted. Accused did astonishment when, stepping into not use the services of prisoner's the New Testament, he found the

who was on canteen duty at Vic- ed in the Old Testament. He toria Barracks on June 8 gave evi- paused as he considered the pro-dence. His story was that a Chin- bable consequences of his belief in ese "boy" employed in the canteen Christ, which to him would mean complained that he had been internothing less than suicide—social, fered with by accused. Witness domestic and commercial. leave the canteen and go to his barracks room. As accused refus. Nevertheless, he was overwhelm ed, witness sent for the escort to ed by the claims of Christ, and as hold of him by the arm.

Case proceeding.

YUNNAN AFFAIRS.

NEW GOVT. FUNCTIONING AGAIN.

Yunnanfu, June 7. The new Provincial Government he was not up. Whyte won trumpets on April 1, had to be reon his merits by the narrowest pos- organised on May 1, but before that could be done, all resigned

so far; but I watched Bradbury It does not seem quite fair to leave lake to the south of this city them all over until the end of the was pirated with a considerable season. Perhaps a side that is quantity of silver on board. Unwell in the running may be asked fortunately, some of the passento send 3 or 4 of their best men gers were killed and others wounded. Resistance was impos-

> Brigandage is still rife in cer-Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. tain parts of the province but the Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Taikoo Government has matters well in

> It is worthy of note that Gen-Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Ser-eral Lun Yin (chairman of the Directorate) told the British Consul-General that he thought it safe now for missionaries to return to their stations in the interior, provided that local officials were informed of their movements. The Minister of Foreign Affairs endorsed this view.

On the whole, the outlook is hopeful and, with peaceful conditions, much can be done.

The rainy season has commenced and this will greatly improve conditions throughout the province. - Our own correspon-

GIVES EXPLANATION OF CONVERSION.

HIS LIFE STORY.

The account of the conversion of 9 Mr. J. S. Flacks, the Hebrew 42 Christian, was told at the Union Church Hall on Wednesday, and P. W. D. L. Pts. last night some of the events

lated by him. The story of his life up to the Kowlcon B.G.C. . . 4 2 0 2 4 time of his meeting an enquiring young man who wished to know his identity at an evangelistic meeting Recreio "B" 3 1 0 2 2 in St. Louis has already been reported in these columns. The new acquaintancé, continued Mr. Flacks, proceeded to ask him regarding his For Aget. Up Dr. belief in the Jewish scriptures. Mr. Flacks, having been strictly brought up from childhood in the religion of his forefathers stoutly asserted his faith in the sacred writings of the prophets, and went

no holy temple and no holy sacri-

holy soil, Palestine, they had now

on to explain to his enquirer how

that, as the Jews were not on their

The Old Testament. Mr. Flacks was at a loss to know if the question was asked of him personally or of the Jews in general when it was put to him: What do you do with your sins? Though he knew the whole Book of Psalms by heart, it was only as his young sages from the Old Testament that he realised for the first time that, according to the Scriptures, he was

He was invited to search the They announced that Foden was scriptures more thoroughly, and the following day found himself with Captain Pilleau was then sworn his young friend in the study of a well-known clergyman of the city. Mr. Flacks was confident that Dr. the Old Testament could not help to convince him of the truth of the claims of Christ, but out of courtesy to his young acquaintance, consented to listen to the doctor's exposition of the scriptures.

Spicide. "not The meeting lasted several hours. A lance-sergeant of the Kosbies prophecies concerning Him contain-

take him to Wellington Barracks. he checked off the details in the life When the escort arrived, accused of Jesus, beginning from His approached witness and tried to birth, with the Old Testament strike him but he, witness, caught prophecies, and finally reached the Cross, it was all he could do to Caught by The Throat. restrain his tears. Mr. Flacks said "Accused then caught hold of me he now appeared to himself the by the throat, with both hands, and most guilty sinner on earth, but in tried of throttle me, saying You spirit took the blood of Jesus, the he repeated several times. The est cleanse him from his sin. He apcort, then pulled him away. As he plied to himself in the most perwas being escorted from the can-sonal way the words of Christ teen, accused resisted by struggl- "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." And accepting Cross examined by accused, wit redemption through the blood of ness hald accused was soher at the Jesus Christ, concluded Mr. Flacks. I grose from my knees a

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THAT INTERVAL.

PITY THE POOR PLAYGOER.

[By Denis Mackail.] What shall defend the interim?-

Timon of Athens, ii. 2. If you have only heard of me as a novelist, or if you have never heard of me at all, then perhaps should begin by a recital of my qualifications for appearing on this page. Know, then, all men by these presents, that I have in my day been professionally employed as a scene painter, a scene shifter, a stage manager, a business manager-I had to count all the counterfoils of your tickets while I was on that job, and I don't think my right thumb has ever been the same since—a critic, a playwright, a collaborator, and even a lyric writer. The musty fastnesses beyond the iron door hold very little mystery for me, and my respect, for the names which appear in electric lights and on the sides of omnibuses is tempered by a considerable knowledge of how their owners can behave in their more private moments. Apart from an occasion when the curtain rose before I was

Do you know what a brail line is Or a tormentor? Or a rostrum, or a baby spot, or a French flat? Well, I do. Have you-ever heard the true story of the part which was played by four different people at one performance? Well, have, and a very good story it is. But I'm not going to tell it you now.

expecting it, and forced me to as

sume an inconspicuous role in.

stage crowd. I have never actually

trodden the boards. But there's

very little else that I haven't done

in the theatre at one time or an-

The Patient Public. plain about the intervals.

cession of blank and boring patches give me to-day. put on different clothes, if it is job to make us forget. selves for my delight.

really sit and reflect on my sins for real relief. Believe me that a period which is humorously des- more difficult a play is to write the cribed as ten minutes, but extends easier it is to sit through; and the far oftener to a quarter of an hour? more a dramatist yields to the stern nothing at all? Can these two, three, or four uncomfortable restcures really assist the progress and interpretation of the drama, or cinemas?

Unanswered Questions.

I don't answer these questions, because by this time you either some of the London managers are listening, that I do not go, to a corridors, or to talk to my friends. up playgoing for good.

Still less do I go there to listen to LONDON CONCERTS. irrelevant music being performed to the accompaniment of a disturbing babel. Or even, strange as it may appear, to read what Miss Asterisk Blank would do if she were Prime Minister for a day, or to solve cross-word puzzles and

tolerable intervals.

We low-brows have very little regret for the old Globe Theatre, where a number of well-known plays were first staged more than 300 years ago. We certainly don't want to stand up in the open 'air we are greatly attached to many of our actresses, and we should b miserable without our lighting effects and our more or less elaborate scenery. I don't see, either, that there is any need for us to be ashamed of this attitude, for all these things represent the kind of progress which it is impossible for the human race avoid. Nothing was ever gained, archaism, but at least in those days they knew better than to keep breaking off for ten minutes or a quarter of an hour at a time.

The Ancient Way.

They simply had to keep your attention at the old Globe Theatre, and in their curious and old-. I am going, on the contrary, to fashioned way they did it by godo something much more surpristing on with the play. It still ing. I'm going to fling all my seems to me, with all my affection technical qualifications to the for tip-up, upholstered seats and winds, and fill the rest of this footlights and grease-paint, that in column simply and solely as a play- one very important respect I should goer who, in these days, almost in- have been better off as a playgoer

as I grew older. But I have grown Trial of Mary Dugan," though per- they are found, is the outcome a worse affliction than ever. By all ting more than a compromise. The means, I say, let the scenery be curtain never falls during this changed if the action requires it, play, but the action is suspended, and I will confess frankly that my and a disturbing element of chocoheart always sinks when I open a late and lemonade goes some way programme and discover that it is towards reminding us where we never to be changed at all. By all | really are-which, I am utterly conmeans let the actors and actresses | vinced, it is the theatre's principal

necessary, and recover their breath | Nevertheless, I like to think that if they have been fighting or shout. I detect a ray of hope in this play. ing or otherwise exhausting them- For it is the author's technique that has come to our assistance, and it But while all this happens on the is to the technique of other authors other side of the curtain, must I that we must look, I feel, for any Have I really come here for no bet- conventions of his craft, the more ter purpose than to do absolutely freedom shall he ultimately gain for his ideas.

Won't somebody else, please, give us a play-it needn't be longer than any of Shakespeare's, and I'm not have any effect except to drive me asking for it to be as good-that and a lot of other people into the will go right through without any intervals at all? That will admit us again to the country of which, thanks to those abominable interruptions, many of us have only had rare glimpses—since that first panagree with me or you don't. But I tomime when the rest of the audimay tell you openly, and I hope ence was still part of the magic?

We want, desperately, to believe

London, May 2.

I go there for the moments when chief characteristic of the orchesthe curtain is up, and during every | tral playing in Queen's Hall last moment when it is down I and the night one night well hesitate bepeople round me are losing the in- fore lighting upon the word or the terest and illusion which it is the phrase that would do justice alike theatre's business to provide. Some to its defects and its qualities. The of us are more acutely conscious of occasion was the last concert of this than others, but it is true, in the Philharmonic season, with Sir greater or less degree, for all. We Hamilton Harty as guest-conducshould raise no end of a howl if tor. It was not first-class playing, we bought a book-which a few of and the fault was not the conus sometimes do-and found fifteen ductor's nor to be quite fair blank pages between every chapter. was it the orchestra's. Only Yet, though we could skip these, the wretched conditions of there is no means that I have yet rehearsal ruling to-day can discovered of skipping those in- be blamed if our best orches-

Actually the various performto the magnetic gifts of the conducprecision of phrasing, the spiritual

unanimity, the delicacy of nuance associated only with first-class playing. And the programme was well worth it. It began with a symphonic entr'acte from Berlioz's last work, "Les Troyens à Carthage"; Schubert's epic Symphony in C (sometimes called No. 10); and, after the "interval, Strauss's "Ein Heldenleben." Rhythm was

ous work of Schubert was there an authentic pianissimo, and there were too many loose ends where they seemed least excusable. Curiously enough, the most satisfactory of the three was the most difficult-"Ein Heldenleben." This, on the whole, was a brilliant achievement in the circumstances. The strepitous "battlefield" was full of thrills.

There was a time when it could variably pays for his seat. Hence- three hundred years ago on the be said with some semblance of forward I am a member of the wast | banks of the Thames, or twenty- truth that the musical sympathies and patient public, and it is on five hundred years ago in the great, of the average Englishman were their behalf that I want 'to com- theatre of Dionysus. My pro- limited to Handel and Mendelsgramme might not have been so en- sohn. No such charge can be ut-I have always, from a mere child, tertaining, and the bar-profits-for tered at present, since Bach, disliked the intervals between the other people-might not have been Beethoven, and Wagner enjoy a acts of a play, though when I was so high; but I should have been vogue at least as great as Handel a mere child I used to think that getting a continuity of illusion and certainly greater than Menthere was some reason for this suc- | which only one theatre is trying to | delssohn's. This w'dening of our sympathies, the greater power o which I should perhaps appreciate I'm speaking, of course, of "The enjoying good things wherever older now, and they come to me as laps even here I am not really get- the inspired work of such men as Mr. Harold Samuel and a few other interpreters of genius.

> lessons of interest musicians, for their excellence in great application of common principles. We left the Æolian Hall yesterday thinking not of the very considerable merits of the performer, but of the extraordinary beauty he had revealed in familiar music. Only when we ask why Mr. Samuel's readings delight us more than that of others we realise how great his gifts are and how solid is his musicianship. The basis of it all is an impeccable sense of 'rhythm; then comes his phrasing, which elucidates the meaning and importance of every sentence. Last is the technical ability which enables him to translate his conceptions into music. It takes a great deal of technical skill to make the Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue the flawless thing Mr. Samuel makes of it. But he was equally admirable in the Prelude of the Partita in B flat major, the germ of which is familiar to all

> > Valentina Aksarova.

Mme. Aksarova, with the puisin your stories. You have no idea sant aid of M. Boris Popoy, of the theatre for any of the following how far we will go to meet you, if Opéra Comique, gave a very enreasons. I do not pay to go there only you let us. But don't leave it joyable evening of Russian music so as to drink, to eat sweets, to con- too late, for pity's sake, or one at the Æolian Hali last night. She sume ices, to walk about draughty playgoer, at least, will have given was somewhat handicapped by

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tras must perpetually play below their own best possible form.

ances were immensely vital, thanks tor, who worked exceedingly hard; all they lacked was what .further rehearsal would have brought: the surely, by reverting to conscious the predominating virtue in the execution of each. Not once in that long and glori

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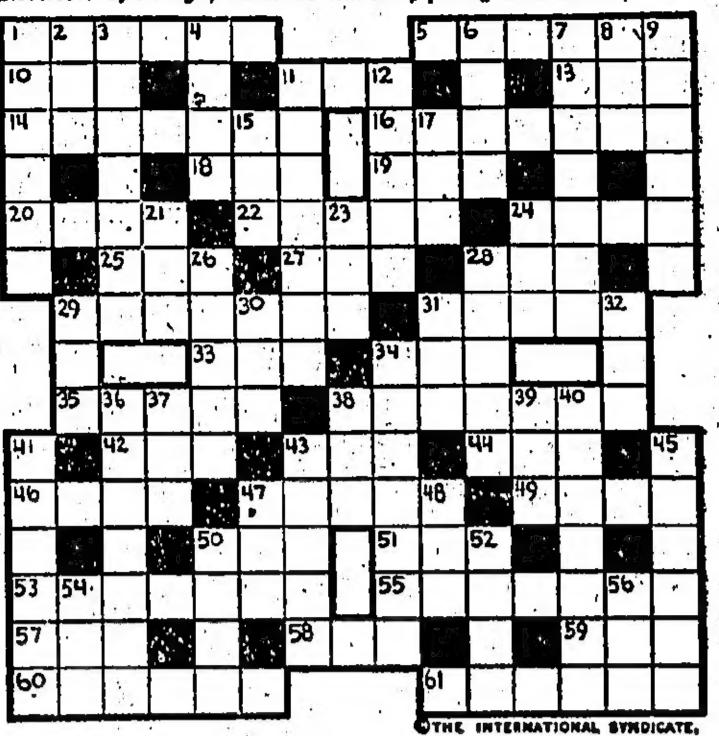
Harold Samuel.

Their public performances are students of Bach.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 43-0wn (800L) 1-A famous American trapper 44-The sun 46-No (German) and hunter 47-The first year's 6-A song set to music 10-Girl's name revenues of a 11-The kernel of

bishop 49-An equal certain fruits 13-To recilne 60-Concealed 51-Prefix. Wrong 14-What famous shrine 53-To Instruct and grotte is in 8. W. France? 55-To weigh down 57-Lyrio (abbr.) 16-Situated off the axis 68-An old French coin 18-A pen for animals 59-Born (French)

60-Humbler 20-Musical wind-instrument of fact 22-Dull, protracted VERTICAL paine 24-A storage pit for 1-Unfledged 2-Fusa 3-Rough in sound 25-A diminutive suffix 4-Advantage arising 27-A tobacco pipe

6-interjection 28-A kind of sweet 7-Green garnet 8-Profix. Through 29-An ancient district B-The yolk of an egg of Asia Minor 11-Pertaining to the 31-Of subdued color 83-A varnish gum

19-Middle

(siang)

84-A metal 85-A number 88-Asphalt 42-Equality of value

12-Conquered 15-The Greek long E 17-Twice 21-Highest note in Guido's scale

VERTICAL (Cont.) 23-Interlection 24-Profix. Under 26-A Swiss

mathematician and physicist 28-A premium 29-Possessive pronoun 80-Flowed 81-To rest 82-A small stream 84-South American game bird 86-One given to the pleasures of the

61-Declares as a matter 37-Advance guard of 88-A receptacle 89-To awab 40-An essential part 41-A saint and archbishop of Canterbury 43-A South American mountain range 45-Ascends 147-A small island 48-To tilt

50-Robust 52-A point of low land extending into the Water 54-To tings 55-To comprehend

(Tree solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

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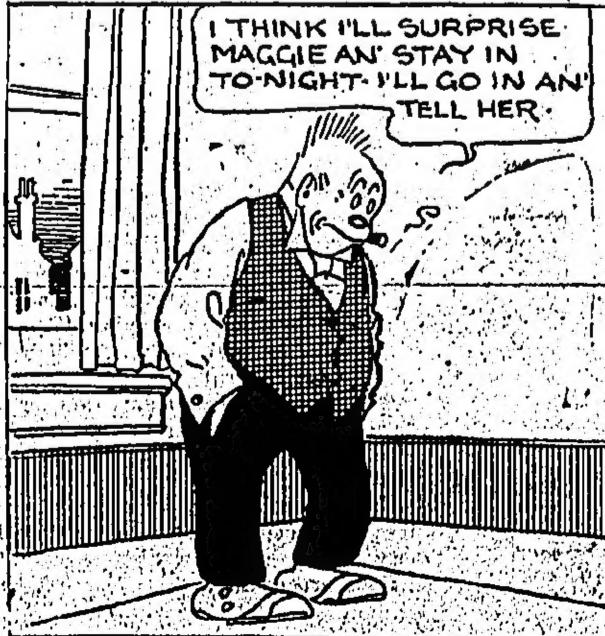
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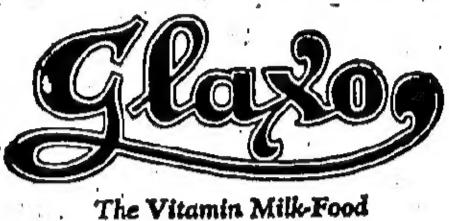




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(Continued from Page 10.) cold, for which she was brave enough not to ask the indulgence of her audience.

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her singing.

and in the duet from "Prince Igor," | ance. besides singing a group of songs, is A first-rate baritone, he evoked an could not hope to hear.

—H. E. W. Miss Esther Dale.

No ordinary pluck and nerve after being in a serious motor accident, can face an audience and carry through a more or less exshe displayed even had her singing shown obvious traces of an exceptional ordeal.

As a fact, however, although

there were inequalities in her work, they were never of a kind or degree to afford ground for serious fault-finding, and did not amount really to much more than an indication that, as so often happens even with singers of experience, Miss Dale chose some songs better suited to her gifts than others. But even so, she was able to show a fairly wide range of accomplishment, as of interpretative sympathy, in a programme by no means hackneyed. She was equal to the florid phrases Bach's "Komm in mein Herzenhaus"-a pretty severe test, particularly at the beginning of a re cital-and her good breath control, enabled her to sustain easily and smoothly the long-drawn melodic

lines of Schubert's "Im Abendrot" In one or two of her German songs occasional over-emphasis of a word produced a forte that was hard in quality, but such lapses were very few. These, however, were not the only moments when one gathered the impression that this singer's voice, though of ample natural volume, makes its chie appeal in songs that call for exercise of that power. Miss or most delicate infant. Sold by plain that these initials represent Daisy Bucktrout gave her, on the chemists everywhere, or post free, 'Illicit Diamond Buying,' a well-

the piano.

A Pupils' Concert.

An informal invitation concert by pupils of the Maria Levinskaya Pianoforte. College proved once again at 2, Leinster-gardens, yesterday afternoon, that all things Notwithstanding she sang the may eventually be possible where effective music Tchaikowsky has the young idea has the will to congiven to Tatiana in the last act of quer firmly implanted. It matter-"Eugene Onegin" in a way that did ed little in many of these efforts by ments of modern civilisation, justice to its lyrical and dramatic small planists whose toes scarcely women, we are told, are most qualities, and in various Russian reached the pedals, that a few grateful for the discovery on the songs she showed considerable in- wrong notes cropped up here and part of plastic and cosmetic surterpretative power. Her lovely there. What was far more to the geons and electro-therapeutists that diction was one of the features of point was the self-evident fact that it is possible to beautify all those Boris Popov, who joined with her ties bravely and with the confid- necessary for treatment. Beauty,

an artist of quite unusual calibre. stress was occasionally placed doubt whether, in a world composed upon mere brilliance—as, for exclusively of Helens, anyone would enthusiasm from his audience that example, in the "Gopak" conwas thoroughly deserved. More tributed by one of the more adfinished singing of its kind one vanced players—while a parody of them, but we are as yet in no exercise to foster understanding of that distinctive genius. On the whole, however, the recital served may surely be claimed for any its purpose in indicating that techsinger who, less than two days nique is not being developed at the expense of more musical attributes. --C. D. G.

acting programme. It was in Plays, Players, Playhouses," a these circumstances that Miss book by Irma Kraft, dealing with Esther Dale asked for the indul- the international drama of to-day, gence of her hearers at the Wig- and recently published in New more Hall last night, and they York, has the additional advantage could hardly have failed to make of containing an introduction by every recognition of the courage George Arliss. In it he says; "There is only one reason why regret being an actor. It is that I cannot have the theatre as a hobby apart from my routine business. The love of the theatre is in the very heart of the great majority of people, and I can imagine no more delightful recreation than the study of the drama from its most intimate subtleties far out to its broadest fields."

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the playing in general met difficul- who can afford the time and money in the scena from "Eugene Onegin" ence begotten of complete assur- it appears, is no longer the exquisite privilege of the few, but a It is possible that too much social necessity. It is legitimate to launch a dozen, much less a thousand, ships on behalf of any of Debussy is scarcely a suitable danger of reaching that high standard. What must dishearten the beauty-seeker is the strange fact that when she has gone to all the trouble, and, for all men know, torture, of having her face lifted, dropped, or otherwise changed for the better, the male, for whom she endures all this, is singularly untouched by her act of devotion. Hamlet disapproved of Ophelia's attempt to improve upon the fact that Providence provided for her. Steele and Addison laughed at a sex which could attach importance to the location of a patch, and Lord Justice Scrutton paraphrases Hamlet's very words. Man has always disapproved of artifice in the

The truth is, however ungallant it may appear to confess it, that men regard women with much less concentration and appreciation than are bestowed by women upon themselves. The pencilled eyebrows and delicately artificial tints on an unnaturally smooth surface either escape a man's notice altogether or annoy him. If his wife entirely rearranges the mode of dressing her hair the odds are against his Colic is a common complaint with noticing any change. Women may little children, due to gas in the believe, but no man, that had stomach and bowels. The child Cleopatra's nose been a millimetre cries out suddenly, refuses to be shorter or longer the history of the quieted, and draws the legs up world would have been different. close to the body. Sometimes colic Probably Mary Antony was never is accompanied by nausea, vomit- even cognisant of its shape. Luckily for the beauty specialists, Baby's Own Tablets, specially what a man thinks makes no difdevised for the treatment of ference to a woman. She will continue to change her face as she pleases. - London "Daily Tele-

Mrs. Frank Worthington writes: "I gather a good deal of curiosity is its cause, and bring natural rest- has been awakened by the title, ful sleep to the little sufferer. 'I.D.B.' of my husband's new play, They contain not a single atom of which I am producing at the narcotic or other injurious in- Aldwych on the afternoon of gredients, are guaranteed absolute- Thursday, the 31st inst., in aid of ly pure and safe for the youngest St. George's Hospital. May I exwhole, discriminating support at 60 cents the vial, from Dr. known phrase to people who have Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiang- been in Africa, and who have made their fortunes thereby?"

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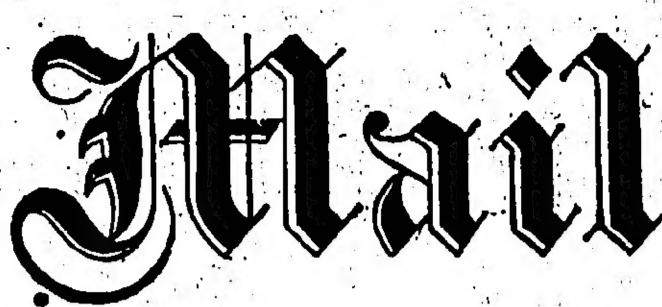
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Paris, Yesterday. Trans-Atlantic disposal of Amundsen for search of General Nobile. for Bergen.-Havas.

The "Braganza" Sets Out.

King's Bay, Yesterday. The steamer "Braganza," which has been chartered by the Italian Government to go to the aid of the "Italia's" crew, has departed meet the scaler "Hobby" at the end of the Strait of Hinlopen.

The "Braganza" will take acroplanes aboard for North Cape and the airmen will be assisted by dog teams which will set out with food supplies in their search for the three members of the "Italia's" crew/who are trying to make their

way by land. 😘 The success of the plans will depend on the condition of the ice. -Reuter.

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DAGGER THROWN.

His Resignation.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The ban has been lifted on the droplane with Major Guilbaud news of the apparent attempt to ous communities to organise classes has been officially placed at the assassinate Prince Kuni, the Em- or meetings of women and children the peror's father-in-law.

Guilbaud will leave on Saturday young Korean who threw a dagger at the car, in which the out a military inspection in

Formosa. The dagger struck the chauffeur but did not wound him. Investigation failed to reveal either a motive for the crime or WHY HE PAWNED HIS WIFE'S whether it was instigated. In the meantime the Governor of Formosa has submitted his resignation but the Government has not yet decided whether to accept.—Reuter.

PRAYER BOOK.

(Continued from Page 1.)

reviewed the history

FINE TO CLOUDY.

E. or variable winds, moderate, fine to cloudy, is the official weather forecast until noon to-

A trough of low pressure extends from Tongking to S.W. Japan with depressions at each extremity.

worship, doctrines and discipline At present there are 318,537 of the Church had all been settled and minds of men a feeling that crowd watching a "side show" in alterations in the Prayer Book Shanghai-street, yesterday, afterhad been made in response to de-noon. mands of Anglo-Catholics. The Sergeant Motheram said that the

would undoubtedly increase when Sir Arthur expressed the opinion reservation was authorised.

Lord Hugh Cecil's Views. Lord Hugh Cecil (Conservative) declared that the reserva-Meanwhile, Slater's counsel, in-tion of the Sacrament had been terviewed, denied knowledge of his practised for eight hundred years and it was untrue to say that reservation had always been followed by adoration. He denied that The appeal is to proceed, the ap- there had been a gain in priestpellant having agreed to leave the craft and said that the progress case unreservedly in the hands of made by the laity in the Church of England could not have taken place in the Church of Rome. To-day the real difference between the Church of Rome and the French Store for \$235.

The Church of England was that the French Store for \$235.

Diamond from Galle. the Church of England was that one was a church of authority or, Mr. Arculli said that Mr. as we might say, of despotism Remedies, who was for the defence, and the other was a church of had received no further instruc-The death is announced of Mrs. liberty. The whole body of the tions. clergy of this country from the Mr. Marton, who appeared for from Calcutta. Mrs. Pankhurst, who was the extreme Anglo-Catholic to the the French Store, applied for the widow of R. M. Pankhurst, LL.D., evangelical were divided in non- case to be taken in Chambers to-

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. of Lords, have passed the third The clearing rate of the dollar reading of the Cotton Industry on demand, to-day was 2/0 5/16. Bill.—Reuter.

"FREE" RUSSIA.

Soviet Again on Warpath.

MORE INTOLERANCE.

Chauffeur Hit; Governor Tenders Drastic Steps Against Religious Bodies: What is Feared.

Riga, Yesterday. The Soviet has forbidden religifor needlework, singing, lectures or It appears the assailant is a "other ostensibly harmless purposes," and the Government is closing all public reading rooms and Prince was seated while carrying libraries belonging to religious ·bodies .- Reuter.

"TEMPTATION."

FRIEND'S JEWELLERY.

SIX WEEKS' JAIL.

For the theft of two head dress bands, and a pair of gold bangles from a Chinese woman, residing at Shanghai-street, a Chinese was this morning sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Schofield.

The complainant was a friend of in this book. Nor was this the defendant's wife, and it apmerely a domestic matter of the pears that she placed the jewellery Church of England. Sir William in the charge of defendant's wife of the to look after it. The complainant Prayer Book which, he pointed paid periodical visits to defendant's out, was originally set up and house to see that all was right. However, on Tuesday on going to the house, she found that the jewellery was missing. The defendant failing to give an appropriate answer to her inquiries, complainant notified the police.

> On searching defendant, there were found three pawn shop tickets in his pockets which proved to be for the jewellery. One head dress band was pawned for \$40, the other for \$2, and the pair of gold bangles for \$25.

Defendant said that it was as the result of a sudden temptation that It he pawned them, having no money

SINGULAR CASE.

WAS DEFENDANT LUCKY OR **UNLUCKY?**

the new Prayer Book because said Mr. Schofield at the Kowloon they believed it made it easier Magistracy this morning, when a rather than more difficult to Chinese was charged with picking swing back to pre-reformation the pocket and extracting money There was in the hearts from a person, who was one of a

Oscar Slater is reported to have reservation of the Sacrament was Chinese constable, who arrested dea sequel to the ruling of the High ter as it was when the new Pray- pocket, and when the accused saw House last December. If they he ran. But the constable caught had reservation this could not him. He was taken to the station, prevent adoration. During the where \$4 was found on his person. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who last twenty-five years the num- Being single handed at the time, for many years has championed ber of churches in which reserva- the constable could not now find Slater's cause, stated in an inter-tion and adoration were practised the man from whom the money was

As no one verified the constable's that Slater's brain was almost revised prayer book would not flatly denied it, His Worship said bring peace in the land. The life that he could not charge the acand he (Sir Arthur) was making of the church and the life of the cused on the evidence given. A statement and as the defendant fendant was accordingly discharg-

STORE'S CLAIM.

DEFENDING SOLICITOR IN

At the Summary Court this morning, Mr. A. el Arculli mentioned on behalf of Mr. J. M. Remedios, who was stated to be in hospital, a case in which Harry-Ah Fong is grams are lying in the E.

The application was granted. London, Yesterday.—The House



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